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OVERDUE ACCOUNTS.

Those Subscribers whose accounts are overdue are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith, to prevent trouble and expense.

Beraid Office, Sydney, 1st April.

BIRTHS.
On Friday, the 18th May, at Casellis, the wafe of William Busby, as for doughter, at the 18th May, at Surry Hills, Mrs John Bennett, of a n the 7th May, at Surry Hills, Mrs John Bennett, of a control to the 20th May, at Sunnyaide, Gladesville, Mrs. A. C. Miffer, et a con.
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DRATHS.
On the 20th May, at her residence, Newtown Road, South Sydrey, Mrs. Jane Baker, need 64 years, reliet of the late Mr. William Baker, publisher, of this city.
On the 3th May, at her residence, Liangolise, Glebe Point, Elizabeth Ann, the beloved wife of W. G. Ainsworth, aged 53 years.

North. On the Slat May, at the residence of his parents, No. 10, Union-treet, of inflammation of the lungs, Alfred James, infant see of George and alary Ann. Robertson, aged 18 months and 23 days. "The Lord givesh and the Lord taketh away."

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM

BELUCTION OF RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY

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can book their passage via Bombay, staying a fertnight
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INTERPROVINCIAL SERVICE, NEW ZEALAND.

**A steamer awaits arrival of the Sydney steamer at Nelson, translipping passengers and cargo for Taranati and Manulan, arriving at Manulan 4th, leaves Manulan on the 8th for Taranati, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Canterbury and Olago.

A STEAMER awaits ABRIVAL of the SYDNEY STEAMSHIP at AUCKLAND, and LEAVES THE MANUKAU on the 28th for Taranati, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Fort Cooper, Olago, and the Bind. communicating with Inverceptil. RETURNS from BLUFF on the 11th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVES AGAIN AT MANUKAU the 24th of each month.

A steamer LEAVES AUCKLAND HARBOUR the 5th, touching again at above ports, and ARRIVES at UCKLAND about the 29th, touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 29th touching spain at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 19th of each month.

Time Tables may be seen at the Office, Graften Wharf, where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

STEAM TO TARLANAKI direct.—The intercalental (New Zealand) Boyal Mail Compuny's steamship P H E B E, will leave for Taranaki on or about the 10th June, landing

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For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
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will be dispatched for NELSON, PICTON, WELLING
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For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
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JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. TRAM TO MELBOURNE WHARF direct.—The Intercolonial (New Zealand) Royal Mail Co.'s S. S. ULAUD HAMILTON, H. S. MACHIN, commander, will be dispatched for MELBOURNE, landing carp at the wharf, on THURSDAY, June 2ad, at 4 pm. Non leading.

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TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) MORNING, at 7. the FATERSON, to CLARENUE TOWN direct. On FRIDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

C. AND R. B. S. N. CO.'S Steamably RAINBOW, for the RICHMOND RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, 24 hours after arrival.

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So terms of freight or passage, early application is necessary to GEORGE A. LLOYD and UO., agents, 364, STEAM to MELHOURNE.—Regular Communication.

The fine new fact and powerful steamer BARWON
placed in the Melbourne trade, and will ply regularly
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Falcon, £5 10s.; return, £8 5s.; steerage, £2 10s.

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CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, TO-MORROW, at 1 pm.

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WOGONGA.—Steamer on THURSDAY, 9th June

PARRAMATTA STRAMERS. THREE TIMES DALLY.

These fast steamers ply daily as follows:—
From PHCNIX WHARF, at 9 a m, and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY.

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PARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
TO MELBOURNE.—CITY OF MELBOURNE, THIS AFTERNOON, WEDNESDAY, at 4.

No cargo received after 3 pm.
TOBUNTER RIVER.—COONANDARA, TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, at 11; and COLLAROY, TO-MORBOW NIGHT, THURSDAY, at 11.

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TO BRISBANK.—CITY OF BRISBANE, TO-MORBOWN NIGHT, THURSDAY, at 4.

Will receive cargo to-morrow (Thursday) morning.

TO MAYBOROUGH via BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANK.—CITY OF BRISBANK.—CITY OF BRISBANK.—CITY OF BRISBANK.—CITY OF BRISBANK.—TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 4.

No cargo received after 1 pm. this day.

TO ROCK HAMPTON.—BOOMERANG, WEDNESDAY, Sh June, at 4 pm.

TO GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

Taking in tow a punt.

TO FORT DENISON via GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

Taking in tow a punt.

From BRISBANE to PSWICH.—The BRISBANE AFTERNOON, at 4.

Taking in tow a punt.

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From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON via MARY-BOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—WILLIAMS, 14th June.

From BROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, 7th June.

SAMUEL CLARK, Managor.

A S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S RETURN TICKETS POB ROCK-HAMPION.—The time for which these tickets are made available is now extended from aix weeks to TWO MONTHS.

By order of the Board.

SAMUEL CHARK, Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STBAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—HERUCTION on FREIGHT of WOOL from the NORTHERN PORTS to SYDNEY. commencing on end after is June.

From Ipswich and Brisbane to Sydney, to 12s per bale.

From Wide Bay, Gladstone, and Rockhampton, to Sydney, to 15s per bale.

From Figure and Port Denison to Sydney, to 30s. per bale.

From Pichaer and Port Denteon to Sydney, to 30s. per bale.

Sydney, 9th May.

MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, DAILLY.—
Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 215, 530

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Manly Beach ... 8.16, 12.0, 4.30.

Fares, 1s. each war.

FOR SHOALHAVEN.— The CENTURGON.
For frieight apply on board, at the Victoria Wharl.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER, ESTHER, For freight apply on board, Victoria Wharl.

SARAH BARR, for the MANNING RIVER, Freight, apply on board, at the Commercial Wharf.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKI and FELICAN TREE, the HALEN, THIS EVENING. WIGHT WHARF, W. WRIGHT.

TOR MORUYA RIVER.—The brich NUMBA sails.
This Rvening. T. M. CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

TOR MORUYA RIVER.—Ketch NUMBA, first fair wind. M. CAFFREY, Victoria Wharf. FOR BRISBANE. The WALLABY, at Caledonial Whart, clears THIS DAY. MOLISON and BLACK

FOR BRISBANK - The BOOROOWANG, loading at Union Wearf. MOLISON and BLACK. A URSON WART. MULISON AND BLAUK.

PURST VESSEL for BRISBANE.— CF The favourite
regular trader LION, W. BENNETT, Commander,
is now fast loading at the Grafton Wbarf.

Apply on board, or to LAIDLEY, IBELAND, and
CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

AUCH AUCHLAND.— CT The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. NEARING, contracteder, is now fast loading, and will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply on beard, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

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AOR AUGKLAND—6.5 The AI clipper barque CRAKLOTTE ANDLE WS, B JRNKINS, commander, is now fast leading, and as the greater portion of For freight or passengl, apply and board, at the Granton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-tembers.

FIRST VESSEL FOR NELSON.— The clipper brig DART, G. CARPHIN, commander, is now fart loading, and being under charter, will be dispatched in all this week. Has room for six or eight horses if engaged at occe. at once.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIULEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR NELSON direct, with PASSENGERS only—
The fine clipper brig FREAK, Captain HURLEY,
will sail for the above port IO-MORBOW. Has room for
twelve passengers.
MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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FOR BUNKDIN, calling at PICTON to land passeagers if sufficient inducement offers.—The well-known
clipper schooler SUSANNAH BOOTH, Captain CLULOW, is now hading at Campbell's Wharf, and will clear
TO-MORKOW.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street. TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The A I fast-salling dipper ship RLIZABETH RIMBALL, 1300 tons burther, J. S. GRINDLE, commander, will sail on our about 5th June.

burther, J. S. GRINDLE, commander, will sail on or about 6th June.

Intending passengers are requested to secure the'r passage at once, as the ship will immediately proceed to sea on com-pletion of loading. Apply to ROBERT D. MERRILL, 64, New Pitt-street.

TOB SAN FRANCISCO.—For Cabin Passengers only.—The Haneverian clipper barque AMAZONE, 500 tons burthen, Captain MEYER, will be despatched from NEWCASTLE, about the 1st June. For rates of passenge, apply DIBBS, THORNE, and CO, Custom House Sulfdings.

TO CHINKSE Passensers for HONGKONG.—The Stret-class barque SABRINA will sail on THUES-DAY MORNING, 2nd June.
Apply on board, at Smith's Wharf; or to M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunter-street.

TO CHINESE PASSENGERS for HONGKONG.— The Ai ship EVERTON, 904 true register, W. LIVINGSTON, commander, having all her dead weight engaged, will be dispatched for the above port on the 11th June. For light freight or passage, having lofty and spacious, tween decks, apply to B. TOWNS and CO.; or MOLISON and BLACK.

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PRIG HARRIET HOPE, from ADELAIDE.—
CONSIGNEES of the undermentioned hay per above vessel are requested to take notice that the same has been entered at the Cantoms, and is now being landed and stored at their tak and expense.

164 bales bay, shipped by Dale, Sneen, and Co., consigned to order.

W. BROWN and SON, agents, Market Wharf.

ARQUE GOLDEN EAGLE, from LIVERPOOL.

—CONSIGNESS are requested to pass ENTRIES for Campbell's Wharf, without delay. Goods (aspeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no claims will be recognized after goods Law left the wharf. Bills of isding must be produced, and freight paid at the office of the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf. M. BAAB and CO., agants, Pitt-street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1864.

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BAIG HARBIET HOPE, from ADELAIDE.—Conplegares per above vessed are required to pass ENTRIES
for Market Whatf—and to take notice that all Goods for
which entries are not passed by NOON the same day, the
same will be entered and stored at consignose risk and
expense—to present bills of lading, and pay freight to the
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WILLIAM BROWN and SON, agents. WILLIAM BROWN and OUR, again BIG DERWENT, from ADELAIDE.—CONSIGNERS of the undermentioned hap per above versel are requested to take notice that the same has been entered at the Customs, and is now being landed and stored at their risk and expense.

117 bales hay shipped by Dale, Sneen, and Co., consigned to order.

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W. BROWN and SON, agents, Market Wharf.

Chip Bircherove, from LONDON,—CONSIGNES by this vessel are requested to pass RN.

THIES at case for the Circular Quay. Any goods for which entities are not passed by WEDNESDAY, let June, will be lated and stored at consignees' expense and risk. The ship will not be responsible for damage to or loss of oargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced and rielght paid to the undersigned before goods can leave the wharf.

YOUNG, LABK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

CHIP MAHA KANKE, from LONDON.—Consignees will please pass ENTRIES at once for Circular Quay, and take notice that any goods impeding the ship's discharge will be entired, landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for damage to, or loss of, cargo after the same is landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf.

J. T. ARMITAGB and CO., agents.

BLACK DOG, for PORT DE FRANCE,—Shippers are requested to pass KNTRIES and to send in Bills of Lading before Noon THIS DAY, to allow the ship to clear.

ROWR FREIGHT or CHANTER.— the All barque

clear.

R. TOWNS and CO.

NOR FREIGHT or CHARPER.—The Al barque
ELECTRA. D. BISHOP, master.
DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., Custom House Buildings.
Circular Quay.

CHARTER.—Wested a VESSEL from 200 to 400 tone,
for the conveyance of coals to Auchland.
LAIDLEY, HEELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

CHARTER - Wanted, a VESSEL of about 200 tons to lead in Sydney for Rockbampton, with return freight. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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TOR PRIVATE SALE, the Hamburg Brig C. F. LESSING, cak-built and copper-fastened, registered from Java with a cargo of ungar, which has been lauded in good estedition. Apply to the Captain, on beard; or to Mr. A. STEWART, at W. Dean and Co.'s, Pitt and O'Connell effects.

TOR SALE, the Al clipper barque GEORGES ET JULIETTE, 449 tone English measurement, and new discharging 550 tone cargo from Calcutts; built at St. Malo in 1856 of oak, and newly coppered in December last. Intending purchasers are invited to inspect her wille now discharging at Botts' Wharf. Full particulars can be obtained from the undersigned, or Captain FABRE, on bord, where Lloyd's certificate and classification can also be inspected.

POTTOM RY.—TENDERS are required for the sum

S. A. JOSEPH, 249, George-street.

POTTOM RY.—TENDRES are required for the sum of three thousand five hundred pounds on the British ship VERNON, 906 tons register, now lying at Briebane Queensland. S. A. JOSEPH, 249, George-street.

PENDERS for repairs of the ship SHAH JEHAN are invited—bourly expected—and to be seen immediately after arrival in Waterview Dock. R. TOWNS and CO.

ADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—A General MEETING of the pesitioners for the separation of this Municipality, will be held at the Royal Oak Hotel, on THURSDAY EVENING, Jane 2nd, at half-past 7 o'clock pm, for special business.

MUNICIPALITY of BALMAIN.—Mr. W. FENTON, beit, g. GANDIDATE for the present vacancy in the North Ward, begs to inform the Shetore generally that he will MEET them at the following mentioned places:—
Mr. Sterm's, Albon Hotel, THIS RYENING, half-past 7.

NORTH WARD, BALMAIN.—Mr. H. BRODE-RICK will address the Blectors at Mr. Fortune's, Forth and Clyde, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at half-past 7, and at Mr. Vale's, Warwick Castle, on THURSDAY EVENING, at half-past 7, and at Mr. Vale's, Warwick Castle, on THURSDAY EVENING, at half-past 7.

UNICIPALITY OF COOK.—NOTICE is hereby

half-past 7, and at Mr. Vale's, Warwick Castle, on THURBDAY EVENING, at half-past 7.

MUNICIPALITY OF COOK.—NOTICE is hereby the present of the abovenamed Municipality will be held at the Council Chembers. Camperdown, on MONDAY, the 13th day of June, 1864, at 12 'clock noon, for the purpose of Nominaring and Electing a Councillor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Robert Morrow; and in the event of there being more candidates nominated than the number to be elected, and a poll demanded, an Election by Ballot will be helden on MONDAY, the 20th day of June Instant, commencing at nine o'clock a m., and fically closing at four o'clock p. m. of the same day.

By direction of the Chairman, ROBERT HENRY TIGHE. Council Clerk.
Municipal Council Chambers of Cook, Camperdown, 1st June, 1864.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF SYDNEY—The neural Monthly MEETING of the Society will be held THIS EVENING, in the lecture room of the School of Arts, at half-past seven, for the purpose of reading species in connection with the clipte a of the society.

JOHN GRIDING, secretary.

MASONIC — Lodge St. Andrew. No. 358—Emergency MEETING, THIS EVENING.

By order of the R. W. M.,
C. GOODARD, Scoretary.

A USTRALIAN LODGE of HARMONY—Entraporous MEETING, at 7-o'clock THIS EVENING.

A USTRALIAN LOUGH of HARMONY—In traction MEETING, at 8 o'clock THIS EVENING.

A USTRALIAN LOUGE of HARMONY.—In true CA GENERALING, ALBOCICCE, THIS BYBAING.

OUNG BEN'S PERSENTERIAN INSTITUTE.

- Usual Fortnightly MEETING, in Free Churca.

Macquarie street. THIS (Wednesday) RVENING. 8

'Click. Sulject Essay..." Robert Burns." Recitation...

"Centercalane." Dream." JOHN CAMPBELL, A.H.S.

JEWISH YOUNG MEN'S LITERARY INSTI-TUTE — Debate, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock: "Does morality increase with civil xition?"

R. A. GOLDRING hon. sec.

R. A. GOLURING hon. sec.

SYDNEY UNITED AND MUTUAL IMPROVEment SOCIETY.—Member: are requested to
attend MEETING, THIS EVENING, Wednesday, at
Mr. W. Wedderburns, at half-past 7 o'clock. FRED. H.
PEGUS, Hon. Treasurer. ST. BARNABAS' TOTAL ABSTINENCE SO.
CIETY, The Rev. P. P. AGNEW will LECTURE on THURSDAY EVENING, at half-past seven

CHAMPION AMATRURS' SOULLERS' RACE.—
DONNELLY versus M'CLEAR'
J. DONNELLY begs to acquaint his friends that
has expaged the attainer HRKALD to leave the Circular
Whati at half-past 2 o'clock sharp; SATURDAY, 4th
June.

BALM & IN SCHOOL OF ARTS .- Conversar THURSDAY, 2nd instant, at 8 p.m. PASHIONABLE DANCING — Mr. J. CLARK gives
Private LESSONS to Ladies and Gentlemen at all
bours of the day in the new Dances, at his Assembly
Rooms (Colonnads), El'sabeth street North.

DANCING Academy, 108, Elizabeth-st. Mr. CLARK'S Classes, Mondays and Wednesd Juveniles at 4, adults at 7 p.m. Dancing -- Private Lessons given by Mr. W. CLARK, at his Academy, 103, Mitsabeth-street.

A QUADRILLE PARTY at the Prince of Wales
Hotel, Lower George-street, THIS EVENING.

A BALL and SUPPER, at Mr. CALLAGHAN'S
Foresters' Hall Hotel, Turner-street, Redfern.
THIS EVENING, June 1st.

M'GRATH and PUNCH.—The Print of these champion commen of Australia is now ready for delivery, at Mesers. BALDWIN'S Establishment, 11, Hunter-street

NDNBY YOLUNTERH FIRE COMPANY, No. 2 (Engine Station, Phillip-street North).—SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received by Mr. G. B. Kelly, Mr. S. Baylia, Mr. M'Nab, and Mr. G. Lane, for the purchase of a Stram Fire Engine, to be the property of the No. 2 Company, and for the purpose of extinguishing fires. Lists are also lying at the various Banks and Insurance Companies' Offices.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF EYDNEY, BASTERN BRANCH.—Notice is bereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington, Wuchlocmeoloo, and other adjoining districts, is. THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 148, South Head Road (North side) for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,
By order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager,
Frdney, 18th May, 1864.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

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OYD.—CUNNINGHAM GREGG BOYD is anxious to hear from his Brother, JOHN C. BOYD, having receptly received a copy of his father's will from home, in which both are interested. He will hear comething greatly to his advantage by addressing C. G. BOYD, Alliance Hotel, Dunedin.

M. R. SCOTT (owner), of "Mallara Run. in the Albert District," is kindly requested to send his address to Mr. WILLIAM BAY, Campbelltown.

M. R. HUGH HILL, Lans Cove, is requested to CALL upon W. ENEVER, to save farther trouble.

M. R. HONEY.—News of importance for you at the Bue Bell Hotel. M. LONGFORD.

PUNCE OF WALES THEATER.
Under the management of Mr. CHARLES DILLON.
LAST NIGHT BUT THREE
of the celebrated comedian,
Mr. GEORGE COPPIN,
previous to his departure for England and America.

THIS EVENING. Wednesday, the domestic burletts LEGERDEMAIN, or THE WIZARD'S WIFE.

In setive rebesses, the new councy, by Tem Taylor, of THE CONTESTED RECTION.

FRIDAY EVENING - FAREWELL BENEFIT OF Mr. GEORGE COPPIN.

Doors open at 7. No bonnets allowed in dress circle. Set office open from 12 till 3. PIT-ONE SHILLING. CHARLES V. HOWARD, treasurer.

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PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—

A performance will be given on WRDNESDAY

1:xt, the Sth instant, under the distinguished patronage of

the Exclinery the GOVERNOR, LADY YOUNG, and

Suite, and the citte of Sydney, by

THE SHERIDAN AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB,

in ald of the funds of the

SYDNEY SAILORS' HOME,

when will be presented Buckstone's drama of

THE WRECK ASHURE.

THE WRECK ASHURE.

after which,

AN ADDRESS

will be speken by a member of the Club; to be followed by A NAVAL HORNPIPE, by a pentiemen smasteur. Concluding with the screaming farce, by J. M. Morton of TWO BONNYCASTLES.

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NOTICE OF CALL.—In pursuance of re-olutions passed at the Speelal General Meeting of Proprie-tors, held at the Office of this Bank; is London, on the 11th and 30th November, 1863, in respect of an increase of capital:

and 30th November, 1863, in respect of an increase of capital:

Notice is hereby given that a second call of £12 10s, per share is payable on the 15th June, 1884, at the Offices of the Union Bank of Australia in Sydney, Hobart Town, and Launcesion, upon the Shares siletted at those places respectively, and must be paid on or before that date.

JOHN F. M. MULLEN, Inspector and General Manager.

Union Bank of Australia, Melbourne, 25th May.

OTICE—The PARTNERSHIP heretofere existing between the nudersigned as Sub-contractors on the extension of the Great Southern Railway from Piotom towards Goulkurn, under the name or style of RADEs and WOLFE, has THIS DAY been DISSOLVED by mutual consent.

Dated, at Wingleoarribbe, this 24th day of May, A D. 1864.

WILLIAM RADES.

Witness—George Thomas Riley.

MR. H. D. COUKBURN begs to draw the attention of parties furnishing to his Unreserved Sale of tupester HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE, China, Plate, Cruets, &c., THIS DAY, on the premises Castieressherret, opposite the Scots' Church, between Park and Halburst streets.

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The Treasury, New South Wales, 30th May, 1854.

10 h May, 1854.

11 IS ENCELLENCY the GOVERNOR, with the advice of the Executive Council, has entered late the following arrangements with her Majesty's Importal Government, in reference to the rates of postage to be charged, from and after the first day of July next, upon letters transmitted by poet from any part of the colony to and through the United Kingdon, and therefrom to and through the colony, and the same are hereby published for general information.

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Department of Public Works
Sydney, 27th May, 1854.

TENDERS for FUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
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Let us deal first with the material argument, the approaching decline of friendly societies. The workmen who have taken up the question Government offer will not, they think, attract the old who have paid for many years, but it will attract the young, who can enter at low rates, and it is the constant accession of the rates, and it is the constant accession of the young, who are seldom sick, and are not coming speedily on the pension fund, which enables the societies to exist. This is true in part, but only true so far as these societies are promising more than they are able to perform. If they are based upon sound principles their course is exceedingly simple, viz., to purchase on behalf of their subscribers Government made. Their Sick Fund arrangements are neither touched nor threatened, and if honestly intend to grant the annuities for old age which they promise, and if their rates are high enough to enable them to be honest, they have only to purchase the stipulated amount in the Post Office Banks, and so, white relieving themselves of banking risk and trouble, defalca-tions, clerk expenditure, and what, not, place their constituents beyond the reach of loss. If these were societies earning profits this would, of course, be no argument; but they are friendly societies, established always with the view, usually quite sincere, of benefiting each other. In resisting the scheme, therefore, they are simply depriving the workmen of the enormous assistance of that permanent and immutable solvency which benefits every other class of society. They are objecting in fact, to invest in consols because consols are a State security. If, on the other hand, their a State security. If, on the other hand, their rates will not enable them to do this, they are in reality bankrupt societies, which sooner or later, whenever the generation which framed them has grown old, must come down with a crash. In that case their opposition is merely a contrivance for extending the area of the ruin and disappointment which they must ultimately produce. This argument covers the whole of produce. This argument covers the whole of their present members; and as for the young, suppose the majority do by degrees subscribe direct to the Post Office. They will not, for they hate trouble, official delay, and official impertinence; but we put the case as strongly as the workmen themselves could do. In that case, the young will be simply securing, beyond possibility of failure, the very object which the societies were established in order to secure, but which they have by the confession of all concerned most imperfectly secured. The objectors are resisting a perfect and safe appliobjectors are resisting a perfect and safe application of their own imperfect and unsafe idea, abusing Mr. Gladstone because he makes that thrift secure which they establish societies to foster. But the principle of association? Remains just where it was. The only change caused by the new bill, be it ever so successful, will be to restrict the societies to the relief of the sick which they manage very fairly instead. the sick, which they manage very fairly, instead the sick, which they manage very fairly, instead of undertaking that plus the relief of the aged, which they manage very badly indeed. Moreover, suppose for a moment that the opponents are wholly in the right, that the societies manage a great deal better than the Post Office can possibly do, even then nobody interferes with them. The bill does not disclosure that the standard process are the standard process.

does not dissolve any society, or place it under control, or interfere with its funds, or stop its

control, or interfere with its funds, or stop its expenditure on beer, or do or tend to do any one thing preventing it from keeping on the same experior management. It has only to go en managing as before, for the bill is absolutely and simply permissive,—and the orders based on the bill will be even more than that. They will give the society a bonus, for Mr. Gladstone will certainly offer no more than two and a half per cent. interest, and the societies, if they were managed with a little more

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Government, but so does anybody consols, or pays two-pence into a savings' bank, or takes out-door relief, no more and no less. Do Mr. Cremer and his friends imagine that Government could refuse to pay the annuities, except to people of certain opinions or habits of life? If so, why not refuse the same payments to the middle class—cheat John Brown, radical editor, out of his dividend, but give it to John editor, out of his dividend, but give it to John Smith, who supports the Whigs. We beg parden of our readers for even using such an illustration, but there are sometimes no limits to the suspiciousness of a class which certainly has not had, in past years, too much reason for trust. The only political effects which the scheme can notifie the past years. possibly have are to increase general content, and to give all subscribers an interest in resisting any proposal or any line of policy which would involve repudiation, i.e., an interest in keeping the State as honest as they think it their own duty to be. The leaders of the workmen will hardly, we think, pronounce that an oppressive influence. The habit of self-help, again, is stimulated, not depressed. The State does not offer to give anybody anything, to bribe John into providing for his wife or Jane into laying up a penny against old age. On the contrary, it refuses to give either of them a rate of interest equal to that which private associations can eccure. All it promises is that, if they will be content with low interest, and if they will pay the full mathematical value of their annuities, and if they will comply with some stringent conditions as to proof of identity, &c., then Government will guarantee that their thrift shall not be resultless, that their savings shall be restored at the time agreed upon. If that is to discourage self-help, what is to institute a

The simple truth of the matter is -and we have fought the workmen's battle often enough to be trusted—Mr. Gladstone's proposal is simply to extend to the poor one of the many advantages already enjoyed by the rich, to give to the workman that power of secure investment which is the basis of the prosperity enjoyed by the capitalist. If they do not like to accept it they have only to stay away, and tie up their money in old stockings, or invest it in the first society which cries from the taproom that it will constitute the security in the security in return. will grant impossible amounts in return for payments calculated without reference to the subscribers' age, first votes in its liberality grants "to assist suffering brethren," and then, warm with its ardour, votes that "accounts are thirsty work." Mr. Tidd Pratt wound up sixty-seven societies of that kind between March, 1862, and April, 1863. But they have no right whatever to prevent people who prefer string-ent terms to bad security from doing as they will with their surplus cash, or to abuse Mr. Gladstone because he dares step out of the statesman's routine and propose that the State shall lend its name to guarantee the work-man's savings as readily as the soldier's wages. All the Chancellor of the Exchequer has pro posed is to give the workman the means of obtaining a certainty that his old age shall be independent, and it is the workmen who oppose him! Cannot they be content to leave that stupid selfishness to the societies which, founded for profit, have a right in the interest of their proprietary to refuse to be unprofitably philan-thropic?—Spectator, March 5. -Spectator, March 5.

SKETCHES IN PARLIAMENT.

(From the Illustrated London News, March 5)
Ir would seem as if the chief of the Opposition had org-nised a series of Monday evening entertainments, lasting from five to six o'clock. There would also seem a probability that the series was intended to be continued until further notice; but after the check which he received this week the continuation is at least doubtful. To speak plainly, once more Mr. Disraeli has inaugurated the week in Parliament by delivering one of his bitter and sarcastic impeachments of the foreign policy of the Government; and the sir of alacrity and self-confidence which he has worn on former occasions of the like kind was not diminished by the circumstance that Lord Palmerston was this time in his place, having come in early, as if with a presentiment of his presence being required. I rutting, perhaps, to the supposed physical weskness of the Premier, Mr. Disraeli wont in for unlimited smartness; and, if it would not be considered improper, we should asy, was fantastically eloquent and just a trifle too reckless. Neither he nor any one clee, looking to the antecedents of Lord Palmerston in the present session, expected that he would come out as the routed lion and play the part with such spirit and effect. It is not too much to say that the Prime Minister sprang up from his seat—un unwonted sction with him now—laid aside stick and hat after the old fashion, balanced himself on his heels—as his manner was for many a long day—and gave out with that strength of voice which he used until lately always to display, one of those "speechlets," of which he is a master, which are full of cut and thrust a his adversary, turn away attention from the point exactly in issue, recent to be full of matter, but tell nothing; and finally, by confusing and mystifying.

SLAVE.STATE LOYALTY AND DISLOYALTY.

(From the Special Correspondent of the Speciator.)

New York, February 20, 1864.

The game of strategy at the South and West becomes interesting; but it is not yet sufficiently clear to warrant more than speculation, which in my judgment is wasted labour upon military movements, unless based upon authentic information as to essential facts. It seems to be pretry well ascertained, however, that General Sherman has penetrated to the extreme eastern boundary of Mississippi, and there out the railway, the Mobile and Ohio, which runs northward from Mobile, thus destroying the communication between the various detachments of General Polk's army. It seems here as if we were seeking the control of the Black Warrior River, which penetrates, a navigable stream, to the very interior of Alebama. In Georgia the rebel governor has ordered all the people to retire east of the Chattahocchis, a hideously named river which divides the north-western quarter of that State from the south-western three-quarters. Reminding you of the rebel saying, "That what the Yankees get they keep," which has thus far proved true in this war, I turn to other subjects.

We "Pederals," as you pleasantly style us (and it is a soothing phrase), have from the beginning of the present war depended not a little for the final restoration of the power of the Government throughout thr. Republic upon the loyal men of the Slave States. The insurgents and their sympathisers in Europe, with some who were not their sympathisers in Europe, with some who were not their sympathisers have laughed at this dependence as altogether unfounded. And if, indeed, the rule "De non apparentious et non existentions admension of the Power of the Government throughout threshold the gentleman tow who may be a fined of the gentleman to whom they are addressed, that I might see what kind of folk they were who in the napactage of letters addressed by Vickaburg men no w Vickaburg man now in New York, whither he came directly after the taking of

"Ard do you think that you satisfy the demands of your ceuntry and of your own conceience because you agree with others in this demunciation of Yankees? If there is any one in this wide world who hates the Yankee race worse than I do I am sorry for him, because he must have devoted his whole heart to the work; but I tell you, and the history of this war will bear me out in the assertion, that many true-hearted Southern men were born at the North, and some of the vilest Yankees that ever disgraced this earth were born at the South." (Applause.)

There you have it. This honest Mr. Cobb hates "the Yankee race;" and yet in the next breath he says that it is not a question of whether a man is really a Yankee or not, but that there is something which will make a Yankee a true-hearted Southerner, and something which will turn the Southerner, and conceided it is a like, and on the other a dislike, of slavery?

MR. THEODORE TAYLOR'S LIPE OF THACKERAY.

MR. THEODORE TAYLOR'S LIFE OF THACKERAY.*

(From the Spectator.)

This little book effects admirably what it professes to effect, ramely to fill the place between the newspaper notices of Thackeray which appeared upon his death and the larger and completer biography to lephich we must eventually look for our full-length picture of the tasts, habits, genius, and convictions of one of the greatest of English literary men. It is along quarterly review article, minus the criticism, and illustrayed with original materials both in the way of engravings, and of extracts from Thackeray's earlier and less accessible productions. It is done with skill and good taste, giving us nothing that is not of interest, and little that it would be easy for the general public to obtain elsewhere. Mr. Theodore Taylor never once puts himself forward, allowing Thackeray to illustrate his own character throughout the volume; but the manner in which he has done this is exceedingly creditable to his judgment. Though there are, of course, a hundred subjects on which we wish for further knowledge, and may reasonably expect to obtain it whenever a full biography containing attracts from his private correspondence may appear, we shall be thoroughly satisfied if that far more delicate and difficult task is discharged as successfully as the pracet attempt to silay the immediate hunger of the public for a better knowledge of the great author they have lost. Of course there can be no comparison between the difficulty of the two duties, but for a hasty preliminary sketch it could scarcely have been better executed. The photograph prefixed is somewhat forbidding; but it is a very powerful though not a pleasant likeness, novertheless.

Mr. Taylor gives us some little fresh information on two points upon which the admirers of Thackeray's genius cannot but be deeply interested—his love of art, and especially of caricature, and his earliest literary efforts as a lad at school and at Cambridge. Boys are almost always fond of parody and burlesque, and th

one worthy of a great satirist.

The traces of fun in Thackeray's early years give little promise of his future greatness. Indeed, even in the maturity of his powers he was never really at his best when he abandoned himself to the sense of the ridiculous. Mr. Taylor tells us, for instance, that "Lovel the Widower," published in the Covahili, was meant originally for a comic drama, and offered to Mr. Wigan of the Olympic Theatre under the title of "The Wolf and the Lamb." Prebably it is the only piece written in the maturity of his powers in which he did folly give the rein to his sense of the

* Thackeray, the Humourist and the Man of Letters. The story of his life; including a selection from his characteristic speckes, now for the first time gathered together. By Theodore Taylor, Res. j. with photograph from life by Ernest Edwards, B. A., and original illustrations. London: John Camden Rotten.

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The control have adopted a gover endequented of processing the control of th premacy over the poor widower, approaching very close to the ordinary dismensent of a larce. But the effect, so far as it passes beyond satire, is not good. There is too much scent mingled with the laughter for hearty caricature, and too much laughter mingled with the scorn for that covert sting in the force of which Thackeray could, if he pleased, excel every name in English literature. Nor are his drawings really more successful in grauine caricature than his writings. They are exaggerated, they are sometimes valgar; they do not follow the true rule of caricature—to remined you for tibly, even in the caricature is a deviation. It is true there is sometimes a grote queriony in them, as, for example, in that quaint little aquat vignete of himself on Mr. Taylor's title page, which is all head and spectacles, and only just legs enough for a dwarf to cross, as he sits cathroned on spile of hig books engaged in perplexed and useful study of some amalter volume. But even this is in no sense caricature, though it is a quaint fancy; it does not magnify any characteristic expression of his own into laughable dimensions, but surprises you with a contrast between the easy masterful expression of his natural face and that of an intellectually over-weighted and oppressed pigmy. Yet it is in these grotequeries chiefly that he excels; the common run of his illustrations to "Vanity Pair" or "Pendennis" suit those marvellous stories but ill. The charm of his ridicule, which is not caricature at all, but a constant vein of irony, lies in the self-restraint; the essence of his pictures is exaggeration. For example, when Pendernis is seen by the R-verend Doctor Portman and the Dean's wide, as they walk in the Dean's mide, as they walk in the Dean's mide, as they walk in the Dean's mide, as they walk in the Dean's proceedings by Master Ridley Roset, the Dean's son, who "pulled his monoter by the back of her espacious dress, and said," I say, ms, look up the self-restraint; the essence of the inchesive function against children tha

what we have said. But though Thackersy appired to cariosture, the more reserved and subtle weap-on was the only one he wielded with first-rate power.

And yet we understand well why, with all his marvellous power of infusing a bitter flavour of ridicule into his praise or his sentiment, he had a sort of innatiable yearning after the use of the more direct and in many respects coarser weapon. There is nothing more characteristic of Thackery or more powerful than the scenes—(there are some of them in almost every one of his greater works)—is which the love, or haired, or contempt, or whatever emotion it may be, which is the leading, though controlled, one, in his characters, throws off all pretence of authordination, bursts open the safety-valve, and it rises into a kind of shrill key-note of passion. In "Vanity Fair" there is one such scene placed with great art by the satirist at the very outset, where Becky shows her real fearlersness and vindictiveness and utter selfishness, by filoging back the parting present which poor Miss Jimina has presed upon her, into her school-mistress's garden as the carriage bears her away from the door. In the encounter between Lord Steyoe and Rawdon Crawley we have another such burst of long suppressed rage. In "Esmond," perhaps, the finest scene is that in which Lady Castlewood's passion for young Bemond bursts vehamently forth on his return from the war. And there are probably half a dozen such critical scenes in "Pendennis." It is one of Thackersa's greatest powers this of delineating the moment when a passion long kept under the suppressed satiric stage being really little to his mind, though much to that of his readers. Caricaiure was to him a letting loose of the contempt or idicule which he felt; while in the inuendo it was still kept under control, though used for a purpose. We doubt if this complete self-mastery, which gives the greatest power to his writings, was ever quite to his own mind. There is a frequent surging of love, or pity, or scorn even when they do not

menter the execution had taken place, he began denoting a modity than ever, and shrinked annually than ever, and shrinked states the strice of the states the strice of the states the strice of the s

is brought on by the blood-tonic."

How bitterly that is said, and how clearly Thackeray is conscious of the wish to denounce, and express utter hate of, capital punishment in language of vehement invective, but is also conscious that, in his own person at least, he could say nothing haif so effective and poignant. Dramatically, and when speaking through others, Thackeray's pathos and his passing are eloquent and almost perfect. But when directly expressed in his own person, they fail from a little over-tinge of self-consciousness, and so to say egotism, which the cover of the dramatic veil removes. For example, Mr. Theodore Taylor gives us, as a specimen of his finest pathos, the following passage from his lecture on George III.:—

"But where is English literature could we find anything more

lecture on George III.:—

"But where in English literature could we find anything more solemn and affecting than his picture of the old King, the last of that name? When 'nil light, all reason, all sound of human voices, all the pleasures of this world of God were taken from him'-concluding with the affecting appeal to his American audience—'O brothers' speaking the same dear mother tongue—O comrades' enemies no more, lot us take a mournful hand together as we stand by this royal corpes, and call a truce to battle! Low he lies to whom the proudest used to have lonee, and who was cast lower than the poorest—dead whom millions prayed for is vain. Hush strife and quarrels over the extenn grave! Sound trumpets, a mournful march! Fall, dark curtain, upon his pageant, his pride, his grief, his awful tragedy?"

pageant, his pride, his grief, his await tragedy are a favourable. To our mirds this is not by any means a favourable specimen of Thackeray's pathos, and it fails probably because it is neither disquised under a dramatic veil nor expressed in the subdued fashion in which he usually indicates rather than makes an appeal to his reader's feelings. When he speaks in his own name, there is a certain theatrical and self-conscious are about it which we do not find when he pours his passion through the heart and mouth of an imaginary figure. It is one of the most essential conditions of success with Thackeray that he must ventriloquize the stronger feelings; or, if he speaks in his own name, speak with the finesse and under the pressure of ironic reserve. When he astempts to embody either fun or feeling more directly, the fine touch of the great artist is seen no more.

SCULPTURE IN ROME.

Rome, March, 1864 .- Lancashire has had the honour of sending out more than one sculptor to Roms. Mr. Curdwell is already known to fame, and his "Cinderella" will always be remembered as a pretty, graceful English statue. It is singular that, whilst it gracetol English situate. It is injusted that, while to fish in our nationality; the Italians urging their claim, not very logically, on the ground of Rossini having written the opera of "Concerntols." The story is, however, as is well known. Expyritue of an English and not seen that the story is, however, as is well known. Expyritue of an English is not english that we have the sixting control of the story is, however, as is well known. Expyritue of an English is not english that have the sixting control of the story is, however, as is well known. Expyritue of an English is a traw hat, and in his left a dog's collex; he has just locesced his young friend. A jacket, lace-collar, and low boots form purt of his dress; whilst his knickerbockers are turned just over the knee, for the convenience of the sculptor. It is a very pretty, easy, and graceful portrait of an English lad; and many a mother would give her eyes to have her boy so represented.—"A Shepherd's Boy "is a commission for Mr. Houldworth. You may see many such in real life on a Sunday morning in the Piazza Montanara, where workmen assemble to be hired. He is resting on his crock, and the drapery falls loosely over his back; a hist bid og, close by, a looking into his face.—Mr. Spence, who is a native of Liverpool, is modeling a beautiful figure of "Sabrina sprinkling Water on the Enchanted addy." It is and is natily but with the sprinkle, whilst bright look by a look and is a look by a looking into his face.—It is a supplied to the water. Nucle to the middle, her drapery hang over the left am; whilst trickling with water, it droops heavily in front. The left foot is slightly davanced, but she scarcely touches the ground, so hight is her movement. This beautiful statue is being executed, in duplicate—one copy being for Mr. Hervic, of Manchester, and snother for Mr. Morely, of Liverpool. "The Parting of Rector and Andronach," a group of the size of life, is the proper of the face of the proper and the proper of the face of the large water of the face of

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Atlantic Telegraph.—It appears that the scientific committee appointed to consider the best form of cable for submersion between Europs and America have recommended the one prepared by Massra. Glass, Elliott, and Co., No. 48. The conductor consists of a copper strand of seven wires (six laid reund one), each wire gauging 0.144 of an inch, and the entire strand 0.444 of an inch, and weighing 300 lb. per nautical mile, embedded for solidity in Chatterton's compound. The conductor of the old cable of 1858 commisted of six wires laid round one, being about half the gauge of the new one, and weighing only 107 lb. per nautical mile. The insulator of the new cable is to consist of gutta-percha, in four layers, between each of which is to be a thin layer of Chatterton's compound, making a diameter of the core of 0.464 of an inch, weighing 400 lb. per nautical mile. The insulator of the old cable was formed of three layers, and weighed 261 lb. per nautical mile. The external protection of the new cable is in two parts—first, the core is surrounded with a preservative mixture; next this padding is the protective covering, which consists of ten solid wires of the gauge 0.095 of of soft jute yarn, saturated with a preservative mixture; next this padding is the protective covering, which conneists of ten solid wires of the gauge 0'095 of an inch, drawn from homogeneous iron, each wire being surrounded separately with five strands of Manila yarn. The whole of the ten strands thus formed of the hemp and iron are to be laid spirally round the padded core. The external protection of the old cable consisted of 18 strands of charcoal iron wire (each strand was composed of seven thin wires), said spirally round the core, which latter was previously padded with hemp saturated with a tar mixture. Each wire strand was of No. 14 gauge, and entirely uprotected from the action of the sea water. The weight of the new cable is to be 35½ cwt. per nautical mile, while that of the old one was 20 cwt. The breaking strain of the new cable is 7½ tons, and of the old cable 3½ tons. The strength of the new cable is to be again to 404 times its own vertical weight in the decpeat water (2400 fathoms), while that of the old cable was only 2'06 times the strength requisite for the despest water. The scientific committee recommend various precautions to be adopted for testing the core, the joints, and other parts of the cable during its manufacture and when completed so as to insure, it possible, the utmost success. Times

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Moss only recently retimes.—If extinct, the moss have become so probably in quite recent times—that is to say, since the occupation of New Zealand by the Maoris. This opinion, I think, may be supported by philological arguments. "Toa" is the Fijian form of the word "mea," applied throughout Polynesia to domestic fowls, and by the Maoris to the most gigantic extinct birds (Dinorni, ap. plur.) disententbed in New Zealand. The Polynesian term for birds that fly about freely in the sir is manu or manumanu; and the fact that the New Zealanders did not choose one of these, but the one implying domesticity and want of free locomotion in the air, would seem a proof that the New Zealand moss were actually seen alive by the Maoris about their premises, as stated in their traditions, and have only become extinct in comparatively recent times.—Berthold Seemann's "Report on Fiji Islands."

Deaths by Fire.—A curious statistical return of

about it which we do not find when he pours his passion through the heart and month of an imaginary figure. It is one of the most essential conditions of success with Thackersy that he must ventriloquize the stronger feelings; or, if he speaks in his own name, speck with the finesse and under the pressure of ironic reserve. When he attempts to embody either fun or feeling more directly, the fine touch of the great artist is seen no more.

The Burnett Argus says:—From Father O'Donohue this week we have received a spleedid specimen of cotton, grown at Camboon; it is long stapled, and very fine. Mr. Kehlet, of this town, has about two scres under the same crop, which is now almost ready for picking.

DEPARTURES.—MAY \$1, ler, for Hobart Town. arra (a.), for Brisbane. (a.), for Macleay River,

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Verra Yarra (a.), 600 tons, Captain Milman, for Brisbuns, assengers—Mr. and Mrs. Hoghton, Rev. E. Griffith, Captain urras, Mr., Hutton, Mr. James Piper, Mr. D. Guna, Mr., bompson, Mr. W. H. Fagan, Mr. J. C. Foots, and 35 in the teerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—MAY 31.

Dauntless, from the Hawkeebury, with 900 bushels maine, 1200 pers oranges, 1 coop fowls; Woniors (s), from Bulli, with 230 ms coal; Coonanbara (a), from Morpeth, with 54 bales wool, 77 bales hay, 54 hides, 170 sheep, 20 lambs, 10 pigs, 2 coops fullry, 3 cases eggs.

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IMPORTS.—M.v 31.

Mahe Ramee, from Lendon: 138 kegs, L and 8. Spyer and Co.; 2 chiles, 4 anchors, 3 from stocks, 10 hawse pipea, K. Towns and Co.; 30 hogsheads, 100 casks, Gilfillan and Co.; 200 drum, Rabone, Ferz, and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. Monte, Ferz, and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 30 cases, 6 bales, 8 procle samples, F. M. Nabaur and Co.; 2 cases, Gildridar, Watt, and Co.; 14 cases, 56 barrals, 85 banders, 10 cases, 7 banders, 10 cases, 10 cases,

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mail s will close at the General Fost Office as follows:—
For Callao.—By the Observer, this day, at noon, if not under-FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—By the Black Dog, this day, at noon.
FOR LONDON,—By the Centurion, this day, at noon, if not ni derway for Mulleourne.—By the City of Melbourne (a.), this day, at 3,30 p. m. For Wide Bay.—By a steamer, on Thursday, at 3,30 p. m.

Fox Wide Bay.—By a steamer, on Thursday, at 3.39 p.m.

Custom House.—Entered Outwards.—May 31: Lion, barque, 2 6 tone, Captain Benevat, for Britaine, Junes Bisterion (a.), 5 tone, Captain Harley, for Gidadatone; Cityer Baterion (a.), 5 tone, Captain Harley, for Gidadatone; Cityer Baterion (a.), 5 tone, Captain Knight, for Wide Bay; Souchays; e), 436 tone, Captain Walker, for Milbourne.

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The Grafton (s), crossed the Maclesy Bar on Sunday, 72th, at 3,45 pm, and serviced in Sydney on Monday, 30th, at 8,36 pm.

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tons coal.

May 30.—Xanthe (s.), Scott, for Auckland, with 1109 tons coal.

May 30.—Our Hope, brig, Davis, for Melbourne, with 550 tons May 30.—Ann Melhish, barque, Lovett, for Melbourne, with 550 May 28.—Glimpse, American barque; Winding, for Shanghai, with \$28 tons coal.

COAFTERS INWARDS.

May 80.— Eliza Bateson, Berengsris, Emma Prescott. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES,-MAY 31. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—MAY 31.

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2 bales paper, A. Cubitt
25 cases frut, H. Griffiths
2 cases fout, 1 case cloth, P. Myers
25 tons iron, 9 anchors, 99 packages ironmongery, J. B. Holdworth

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J boxes gold (12,613 or), Union Bank
S pickages drapery, 4 packages boots, J. G. Harris
1 case whip materials, Crossman
5:00 bags nour, 7:56 bags brau, 25t bales hay, W. Brown and Son
2 cases fruit, 35 bags ontone, P. James
70 cases fruit, 35 bags colone, P. James

Norton
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53 bakes paper, 20 cases acids, 20 drums mapths, 10 drums spirits
tar, Filiott, Brothers
8 bogsbrads tobacco, Bergin, M'Eneros, and Co.
9 tons iron, 204 pipes boxes, 101 pote, 194 ovens and lids, 71
wheels, 63 kegs mails, 149 packages ironmongery and castings,
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5 bales paper, 13 bales wool, 5 cases fiannels, 2 cases akiris, 18 packages ciothing, 10 cases hata, 34 packages cottons, 7 packages baber dashery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co. 29 cases drapery, 15 cases hata, Gregory, Cubitt, and Co. 22 casks fromwork, 3 casks malls, 2 cases leatner goods, Alderson and Sons.

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4) packages drapery, 4 cases hats, Young, Lark, and Co.

2 case fancy goods, 84 packages olatores, M. Bayley

2 case muses, J. W. Rilesteet, 4 bundles copper, 108 stores, 430

bashes, 115 packages olatores partwars, Iredale and Co.

35 packages boots, 39 bales matting, 11 packages grindery,

raddington and Sons

1 carriage, 3 cases furniture, W. Walker

86 tutves, 16 packages ironnongery, 10 bandles iron, 2 castings,

F. M. Robinson

F. B. Hobinson
1 case cabinet ware, J. Hagen
20 packages drapery, A. M'Arthur and Co.
72 keps nalls, 5 cases medicine, 10 caseks fuse, 26 packages drapery,
7 cases bats, 12 packages iroamongery, J. T. Armings

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1 case pictures, T. Baker
22 hides, 4 casks tailow, Gilchrist, Watt, and Oo,
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400 bundles rattans, Captain Lessing 17 eases fancy goods, C. Moore and Co. 1 case quinies, Elliott, Brothers 380 half-barrels 340 quarter-barrels powder, W. W. [BY ELECTRIC TALBORAPE.]
MELBOURNE.

MAY SI —Black Swan (a.), from Lanneeston; Wonga Wonga (a.), from Sydney; Minister Thornbeck, from Newcossile.

May SI —Boomerang, for Hobart Town; Ziaka, City of Lanneeston (a.), for Launceston (a.), for Launceston; Kellermon, for Wide Bay; Nil brapperancum, Metaris, for Sydney; Gage, Glensbee, for Newcastle; Contest, for Newcastle; May Flower, for Circular Head.

WINDS AND WEATHER.

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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. MAY 31ST, 1864. Barometer.
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May S1.—Brisbanc, fin, light circus clouds; Armidale, clouds, like rain; Newcastle, fine, and clear; Bashurst, fugg; Goulburn, for, sharp frost; Albury, very foggy, frost in night; beniliquin, fine, cold. SYDNEY HEADS

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| 8.50 a.m. | S.W. | Light, and clear, | Ditto, and ditto. | Ditto, and ditto. | MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION Rises, | Sets, | Morn. | Alter Moon - New, 4th instant, 5h. 45m. p.m.

CALENDAR FOR JUNE, 1864.

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GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR.

**Aitchem Gorden...*About the middle of the mouth sow a full crop of the broad Windsor and long-pod beam; a warm sheltered situation should, if possible, be chosen. Examine crops of a former sowing, and as they make their appearance above ground continue to draw mould to them, as a protection against frost and chilling winds. In fine weather, sow another crop of peas to succeed those of a previous month's sowing; this erop should be sown tolerably thick; in order to allow for stacks of the size and other insects. Towards the end of the month the early dwarf pass may be sown to advantage; those of a former sowing will now be above ground, when some mould should be drawn lightly to them with a boc. Celery must be kept earthed up as it advances in growth; the first planted crop should be carefully watched and earthed up for the last time to within als inches of increase of vacant ground should now be due up and laid in ridges, which will sweeten the soil, and desirely the insects. The gooseberry and currant trees now require their wanter pruniag; in performing this important operation cut off all the uscless lateral shoots of last summer's growth class to the old word, leaving here and there a good shoot; but always leave the tops of both terminal and lateral shoots entire. Plantations of these trees may now be made in rows of six or seven feet apart each way. Frune respherry plantations, always cutting out the wood that produced fruit tast season, as these shoots, after bearing, die the following winter: may also make fresh plantation of raspherry, choosing canes or shoots of last summer's growth; the tops and strengtling shoots must be cut off, these shoulds by planted in row

choosing cases or shoots of last summer's growth, the tops and struggling shoots must be cut off, these should be planted in rows about six feet assuader. Fleerer.—This month is well adapted for digging up, transpianting, and remodelling the flewer borders and shrubberies. All perennial and herskoccous plants can be safely removed. Finish planting out bellous and succulent roots and plants. The Field.—This is the proper month for turnip sawing. The early potator may be safely sown, but must be put in deep soil where they do not get the morning sun. If the reason is wet and warm the green bulley will be fit to cut at the end of the month. The farmer's attention should be directed to ploughing up new land, and let the same lie fallow till the end of July. Flougn also for cats and harley. Run a roller over the young crops. Barley and cats, on fallow land well worked, one and a fourth to one and a half busheds per acre; if newly brokes up, asy one or two pecks more seed to the sore. Frosty morning and cold winds prevalent this month.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1864.

THE English papers notify the formation of a league for the improvement of the condition of the industrial classes. At the head of this institution is the Marquis Townshend, a heriditary name of constant occurrence in the history of the last century. Lord SHAFTESBURY is invited to become a member; and if, under auspices of this kind, uniting greatness and goodness, the industrial classes earnestly pursue goodness, the industrial classes earnestly pursue their way, we may hope that they will both avoid the shallows of industrial theories and the rocks of political extravagance. The plan of the union is, however, more com-prehensive than the example of successful leagues would warrant. To the English mind there is always something repulsive in an am-bitious designation and an indefinite project. To gain an end it is desirable that those associate should contemplate it simply and solely. They thus gather into the movement all who sympathise with their special project without embarrassing their course by extraneous questions, and without forfeiting that co-opera-tion which must be lost where men agree without embarrassing their course by extraneous questions, and without forfeiting that co-operation which must be lost where men agree in two things, but cannot consent to the third. In this point of view the association seems to us to have less promise than otherwise might be inscription, "Rest, and be thankful." The very success of previous reforms renders others inscription, and, if not pushed too hastily, or delayed too long, in a high degree salutary and conservative. We have no doubt that the social improvements which are transpiring will not only increase the demand for an extension of the franchise, but render it safe. A policy of the dwellings of these classes, and to the estab-

lishment of institutions to promote social

All these certainly are objects more or less desirable and attainable, and it would be a matter of regret if, by endeavouring to attain them under one organisation or league, apprehensions should be excited which may separate the various classes of society, and transfer the association from these who first guide it to far inferior and often dangerous

The improvement of the social and political condition of the industrial classes must be an object exceedingly dear to every philanthropist. While it is true that the security and accumulation of capital is essential to civilization, it is certain that, properly understood, the indepen-dence and remuneration of labour are no de-duction either from the amount or from the safety of capital. Prior to this unhappy war, in so country had the increase of capital and the remuneration of labour advanced with such equal nature has contributed a less proportion to each capitalist and workman, the improvement in the conditions of labour has been very marked and extensive. With the advance in knowledge there has been a great advancement in manly independence and in habits of economy. No one can doubt this who looks in manly independence and in habis of economy. No one can doubt this who looks at the large number of perions who derive small incomes as creditors of the State, and the immense multiplication of savings banks, benefit clubs, and policies of insurance. Disclosures have, however, been made calculated to shake the confidence of the working classes. A swarm of scenes of all kinds have taken advantage of rogues of all kinds have taken advantage of the desire of the workman to secure bimself against those pecuniary distresses incident to the casualties of life. Against these harpies no precautions will entirely prevail. Publicity, however, is the grand check to all sorts of nefarious projects, and a great central institution which should watch over all inferior movements, without being actually administrative model. tive, would be a great blessing, but would

involve great responsibility.

The reduction of the hours of labour, if attained with a fair recognition of the final conditions of labour, is certainly a most desirable end. There is no justice asking of capital to pay for that luction. There is no sense in attempting to constrain the employer to pay for the leisure of his men; but it is clear that with the great facilities in production furnished by the mind of the whole people their hands may be released from a portion of the toil, while at the same time their material well-being is diminished. The fierce war upon the subject diminished. The fierce war upon the subject between labour and capital is to some extent subsided. Where all is left free and uncontrolled the adjustment must take place at last upon the mutual interests of the employers and the employed. Workmen may stop the contractor in the middle of a job, but they cannot force him to undertake another. If he does so, it must be at the expense of capital, but cannot justelf retreats from snother. If he does so, it must be at the ex-pense of capital; but capital itself retreats from an unprofitable pursuit, and labour, which seemed to triumph over it, is compelled to bend to an invincible law. The workman loses during the day's involuntary idleness far more than he gained by the artificial increase of his wages—by an action within the trade, instead of by a demand outside it.

A great institution, that shall take up this question in an intelligent spirit, and set working men right, may some day or other establish a voluntary tribunal of arbitration, to which the workman would bend without any which the workman would be a like a sense of humiliation—a happy day indeed. If records may be trusted the physical suffering, privation, and utter ruin which have sometimes ttended these great struggles, might compare with the visitation of famine or the desolations

It would be a great day for the working classes if they should ever see public opinion strong enough to prevent the improper employment of their children, and the degradation of women by unsuitable labour. It is not, however, employers who are only to blame for such abuses. A miserable drunkard renders hard labour the only refuge of his wife from starvaicn, and robs his children of the happy days of infancy and of that training by which they may be fitted for the duties of life. We have scores of little boys who are called conductors, who are exposed by parents even in this country to simi-lar miseries, and who often show by their haggard faces how much they suffer.

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One object of this league is, as we have stated, to improve the political position of the working classes—in other words to extend the franchise. The leading statesmen of very party admit that some extension is necessary. The American Revolution and the utter ruin of the French Republic has could the acquarate of the adventure of has cooled the ardour even of the advocates of the republican form of government. There is, however, a growing conviction that the ex-cellence of the English monarchy is in its pliancy to the course of events and its power of absorbing into itself the intelligent and honest sympathies of the people. Hence every reform has strengthened the throne by widening its basis, because hitherto political power has not been conferred except upon those classes who, on the whole, are friends of order and good government, and who can comprehend its working. Lord John Russell, indeed, gave great offence by a sentiment beautifully couched which seemed to involv that Fraeland was now to be by a settiment beautifully couched which seemed to imply that England was now to be stereotyped. Referring to a seat set up at the tep of a hill from which a large prospect could be surveyed by the traveller, and where was inscribed "Rest, and be thankful"-he commended this motto to English patriotism. It is xiremely natural for a statesman of seventy years to say so,-who remembers when the Erglish flag covered cargoes of slaves—when the English fleet was brutalised, and the army governed by the triangles, —when balf the Queen's subjects were excluded from all power and place on account of their religion,—when the law-makers were elected by some two-hundredth part of the people,—when every poor family was taxed to pay the reat of the landlord, and every farmer barassed by the depredations of his landlord's game,—when executions were almost the di-urnal disgrace of England, and when these dreadful penalties visited offences of no deep dye. Looking back to all those evils, and hav-ing witnessed their removal, it was natural for this venerable statesman to feel the satisfaction

of a great work accomplished, and to look at the past rather than the future.

club—a fixed investment in a savings' bank—a steam coal for marine engines, and certain amount of education—employment in one of the constablishment for a number of years—all these would furnish good qualifications easily ascertained, and would take into constitutional action the most intellectual and most of the constitutional and most of the constitutional of the constitutional and most of the constitutional and constitutional and constitutional cons ection the most intellectual and moral of the section the most intellectual and moral of the people, and, perhaps, without any further change, offer a comprehension sufficiently elastic to dispose of the question of reform for ever. England is now learning important lessons, but their import is not one-sided. If they impose the duty of caution amidst the wreck of theories there also commend to the control of theories, they also commend reforms by which the charging relations of different classes may Le adjusted, and thus the nation saved from those violent and empirical reconstructions which have always proved a failure, and commonly only aggravated the evils they have been

An advertisement in another column announces the new scale of fares to be charged by the P. and O. Company on the overland route. The reduction, it will be seen, is not, as was formerly announced, at a uniform rate of twenty-five per cent. It varies in different places, and ranges from nothing to twenty per cent. second class fares are not altered at all. second class lares are not altered at all. The intercolonial fares, too, are not altered. The fare to Melbourne remains at £8; this, which was once the usual local rate, is now above it; for competition among the local steamers has now reduced it to five pounds and a half.

The fare from Sydney to Southampton is reduced, for a single passenger, from £150 to £120; and for married couples claiming an entire cabin, from £370 to £300. Whether this reduction will be sufficient to increase the number of passengers remains to be seen. It may not do so, because there is still a very wide difference between these rates and those charged by the first-class sailing ships and the auxiliary screw steamers. In the case of a family this difference mounts up very rapidly. During the time the ill-starred European and Australian Campany had the contract the fare was only ninety pounds, and the large variable than applicant ways beginning to fill vessels then employed were beginning to fill, and had they steadily filled they would have paid. The irregularity and unpunctuality of the service at that time greatly detracted from the public confidence in the certainty of a quick passage, yet the rate at which the passenger circumstances shewed what was possible. The colonies have increased in population and wealth since then, and if the experiment were repeated it would not probably be less successful. The P. and O Company, however, is scarcely interested in making such an experiment, for it would be necessary, if the passengers multiplied much, to turn the Australian line from a branch in to a through line to Suez, as there would be no room in the Indian boats for a very large increase of passengers at Galle. As it is, there are often complaints of overcrowding. Nor would it do to reduce the Australian rates too much, because that would raise a clamour for a similar reduction all through the Indian and thinese service, and that might be inconvenient. At the time the European and Columbian were taking passengers from Sydney to Southampton for £90, the charge from Galle to Southampton was at the same rate, though for half the distance, and this anomaly necessarily provoked

In the last number of the P. and O. Co.'s handbook the following paragraph is inserted at the head of the revised tariff:—" In the year 1857 the directors made a considerable reduction in the Company's rates of passage-money, which continued in force till 1861. In that year, owing to the extraordinary rise in the cost and freight of coals, and the enhanced price of all descriptions of naval stores, the directors were reluctantly compelled to return to the rates of passage money previously in force. They are now happy to state that a decrease in the price of coal and other expenses of steam navigation enables them to reduce the Company's rates.' We take the directors' word for it that it was the cheapness of coals and not the threat of competition that has led to the reduction, but perhaps it was the forecast of coming competition that quickened their perception of the fact that coals

quickened their perception of the fact that coals had become much cheaper.

According to the tenor of the latest intelligence from New Zealand, it seems probable that a section of the colonists will not allow Mr. Crossie Ward's agreement for the Panama service to be quietly shelved. If the General Government will not undertake the responsibility of anciening the greement the responsibility of sanctioning the agreement, the Province of Canterbury has stepped into the breach and offered to do it. And a similar disposition is said to exist in the Province of Wellington. In this movement there is of course a great deal of interprovincial jealousy, especially with reference to the port of call for the ocean steamers. A province that gave the guarantee would, of course, have a right to make its own port pre eminent, and dictate its own terms as to arrivals and departures. The province, in fact, would stand in the matter in the same lation to New Zealand as a whole that New Zealand does to Australasia as a whole. first attempt at negotiation aimed at combining the whole of the Australasian colonies into a support of the Panama route. But these negotiations failed, owing to irreconcilable differences of local interests. The development of route being thus indefinitely postponed, New Zealand, which was most specially intersted in it, steps to the front, and offers to settle the matter by taking the whole responsi-bility on itself. Precisely the same process is now being repeated in New Zealand. That colony is more like a heptarchy than a consolidated colony, and the force of repulsion among the different settle-ments is stronger than the force of cohesion. The general Government, which represents the whole, cannot make up its mind to accept the contract, because the jarring local interest can-not be barmonised. Whereupon the province of Canterbury comes forward and offers to settle the matter by taking the whole responsibility on itself.

The only doubt that could arise is as to the power of the province to bear so heavy a burden, or run the risk of getting a partial indemnification from those that share in the benefit. It was thought a bold thing for Mr.
CROSHE WARD to venture to pledge
New Zealand by itself without any
support from the other Australian
colonies But it is a bolder thing still for a single province to undertake the burden. However, if the Company is satisfied to take the guarantee, no one would have any right to complain. If the waste lands in the

right to complain. If the waste lands in the province as well as the general revenue are pledged, the security might be considered good enough. It is probable, however, that other provinces would join, and make a combined force that would be strong enough.

In a paragraph which we extracted yesterday from an English journal, it is stated that official inquiries have been made in America as to the power of petroleum oil to act as a substitute for

the results are very favourable. It does not do to be too sanguins about the merits of new discoveries, which are often at first exaggerated. But if a new fuel can be provided, which shall to any extent get rid of the bulkiness and costliness of coal, it will give an immense impetus to steam paying time. the bulkiness and costliness of coal, it will give an immense impetus to steam navigation. Long runs, which are now out of the question, will then be possible enough. There will no longer be coaling difficulties on the Panama route, or on any other route. The ocean highway will swarm with steamers, running more cheaply than they do now. Fares will be reduced, and under the pressure of competition subsidies will become things of the past.

COTTON GROWN ON THE LACHLAN -- We received to day a sample of cotton grown by Mr Gottiffed Shelton on the Lachlan, about three miles from Forbes. In a letter to a Sydney firm, Mr. Shelton any: -- The cotton-tree grows to a very lenge size, and bears a large quantity of cotton of fine texture. The sample was sown two months too late in the reason, or it would be much superior. I taly want to know what it is worth in the Sydney merket, and I will put in twenty or thirty sores."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BOURK-STREET. -The links analysersery of the above named church was celebrated by a ten and a public meeting. There were about 350 precess present. The Rev T. Junnou presided. Mr. S. Goold read the report, which stated that thirty-nine rembers had been added to the Church during the year. There are 350 children connected with the Sunday school, taught by thirty-five teachers; the attendance of the day section numbers 250. The report also referred to the establishment of mothers' meetings, a missionary class to make clothing for the poor, a young most's improvement society, and to the interest felt in the Camden College. £150 had been appended on repairs and improvements to the building, and the income amounted to £737 7s. 61. The speakers were the chairman, the Revs. B. Questife, A. Thumsn, S. C. Kent, A. Burascott, — Jenkins, M. A. and S. Humphries.

CRICKET —A match was played at Woollahra, on the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28h instant, between the Sydney Grammer School of the 28th instant, between the Sydney G

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THE GOVERNMEN T GAZETIE.

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APPOINTMENTS.—Mr. William Hall Palmer and Mr. James Byne Richards, to be trustees of the New South Wales Savings Bank, for the district of Hathurst; and Mr. Alexander Dodds and Mr. Frederic Nainby, to be trustees of that incitiution for the district of Hathurst; and Mr. Alexander Dodds and Mr. Frederic Nainby, to be sub-collector of Customs at Nawcastle; and Mr. Augusts Brach, Landing walter, to be seen and Mr. Augusts Brach, John Walker, to be clerk of Petty Sessions at Carcon; techning Cowra and Canowindra. Mr. William Hobsries, to be a locket, and Mr. John Was, to be a locket, and Mr. John Was, to be a locket, and the John Was, to be a locket, and Mr. John Was, to be a locket, and Mr. John Was, to be a locket, and Mr. John Was.

clerk in the Department of Distilleries and Sage Rafloories.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS.—The following have been
accepted by the Government. Great Northern Roset, be
District: Benjamin Price.—Contract Nos. 3-64, and 4-64,
Singleton to the Red Hill, and Red Hill to Grass Tree
Hill respectively; Matthew Miller—Contract Nos. 6-64,
Two-Mile Gully, north, to Skinner's Inn; Altanudes
Johnston, Jun,—Contract No. 9-64, South and of Comming's fence to Bosley's Gully. W. R. Chowns-ovstruction of two ferry punts for Five Dook and Iron Cowe
Creek respectively. W. T. Atkins—construction of a
bridge over Vale Creek, near Bathurs.

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ARMDALE HOSPITAL. — From a financial statement relative to the Armidele hospital, made at a mesting held on Wednesday, the 25th ultimo, it appeared that the bulance is hand was only £17 to meet £250 which would probably be due at the next half-yearly general meeting. Only £145 had been subscribed by the public during the past financial year. The Very Rev. Dean Lynch moved, "That the funds of the Armidels and New England haspital being much enhanced by the late pressing calls upon them strenuous efforts are required to milist public symmetry and support in their favour." He urged the public to be more liberal in their contributions; the claims on the hospital had increased, the gold flaids population had decreased, and the crops had failed, therefore increased efforts were necessary. He thought the committee deserved credit for what they had done, and the complaint that the subscribers had no special privilege conferred on them in the way of visuality patients would, he believed, soon beremyed. Mr. Seelsy accorded the recolution, remarking that the Government had assisted the hospital during the year to the extent of £427, and a greater part of that was realized from the sale of impounded cattle, and that source of revenue was Riversoon to be withdrawn from them. The hospital recolored patients from a very extensive district. The resolution was carried. The meeting also pledged itself to use every axertion in behalf of an institution which has for its object the alleviation of human misery, and which dispenses medical assistance and comfort without partiality to any particular forms to have a subscribed by the Castoms' Returns in the great increase in the number of vessels which have visited the proceedings, and the meeting broke un. The Smityres to Table to prove the objects of the foregoi

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS,]

WEST MAITLAND. Tuesday, 5 p.m.

A syricial meeting of the subscribers to the Mattland
Hospital was held to day, to determine whether two
lidy visitors of each denomination should be invited
to visit the patients. The proposition was negatived

FORBES.

Tuesday, 5 p.m.

A miner named Sutherland died yesterday; he was burnt by the explosion of firedamp when the China man, Ah Ping, was killed. It is said that his body

man, Ah Ping, was killed. It is said that his body was almost calcined.

There is no news of importance from the Billibong, diggings; the escorts the last fortnight only brought 100 ounces. Bushmans' are now crushing, but at present the yield is low.

A Swede, named Lengrin, was drowned in Sullivan's Lake, below Condobolin, a few days ago. He was enimning after a wild duck he had shot. He was a good swimmer, but was seized with cramp.

The weather is warm and dry; although near sinter, the thermometer has been lately 73° in the shade.

Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Great preparations are being made for the cricket match. Both teams have been practising to-day, Flour is steady at £27 to £29. Best Adelaide

encs, 202. Potatoes are sold at £8 to £9. Maine, from 5s.

to 5s. 6d.

Sallad, - Williams (s.), for the Northern Ports;
Hieradelle, for Sydney; Miss Kilmunegg, for Adelaide via Newcaetle; Prince Consort, for Newcaetle.

MELBOURNE.

Tuesday, 7,30 p.m. Business continues quiet.

The flour market was tested to-day, by auction,

with the following result:—Magarey's Adelaide brand sold at £25.5s.; White's Valley brand bought in at £24. For Victorian silk-dressed there was no

offer.

The cargo of sugar ex Telegraph, from Mauritius,
was placed at auction at the following rates:—Wnite
cystals, £42 12s. 6d.; fine counters, £38 10s.;
medium counters, £36; brown to low yellow, £31 5s.

Two thousand boxes full weight candles were sold by auction at 9 d, to 10d, per lb., on terms.

Salled: Barwon (s.), for Sydney; Laberator, for

Sydney; Glenshee, for Newcastle.

Arriver: Minister Thorbeck, from Newcastle.

The B rwon (*.) is now commanded by Captain James Lowrie, for many years known as master of the Havilah (*.), running between Adelaids and Mel-

ADELAIDE.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.
In the Legislative Assembly Mr. Kingston has given notice of his intention to ask the Government what steps they intend to take in consequence of Mr. Justice Boothby's reported opinion concerning the invalidity of our Colonist Parliament, and all officers appointed under its authority. The address to the Governor's speech was pussed without anything important taking place. The Government laid upon the table of the House the new Road Bill.

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the address in reply to the Governor's speech.

Wheat has been placed at 11s. 3d, and flour at

£27.

Messts. Solomon and Co. sold a large parcel of damaged tobacco at current rates.

The Havilah (s.) arrived to day from Melbourns, and sails again on Thursday.

BALMAIN TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this society was held last evening in the hall of the Balmain School of Aris, to commemorate the fourth siniversary of its formation. The attendance numbered about three hundred percent.

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Dr. Evans, the chairman of the local municipality, who accepted the invitation to preside, said he had watched he course of the society with much interest, and could conscientiously assert that it had been productive of a great amount of good. He was happy to hear that since the last anniversary meeting the society had made considerable progress.

Mr. R. RONALD, the hon, secretary, read the fourth annual report of the Balmain Total Abstinance Seciety.

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REPORT.

This society completed the fourth year of its existence on the 17th May instant, and has largely realised the expectations of its warmer inspirates, but the same inspirates, but the same inspirates, but the same inspirates, and the warmer inspirates are same inspirates are same inspirates and the warmer of pecuniary support on the part of the nicobers generally. Doubtless this may be attributed in a great measure to the fact that hitherto no regaler plan of contribution has been proposed. The committee take this opportunity of suggesting that each member contribute one penny weakly, as insignificant sum in itself, but in the members revident in Balmain slone amounts to the members revident in Balmain slone amounts of the same in the sa

ENQUIRY INTO CHARGES AGAINST GARDINER.

A MINISTERIAL enquiry was opened yesterday morning in the common room of the debtors' ward in Darlinghurst gaol, before Captain Scott, P.M., into the charges preferred against Francis Clarke alias Gardiner, that he did, on or about the 9th of March, 1862, near Big Wombat, in the district of Young, with persons unknown, and being streed with pistols, feloniously assault one Alfred Horsington, and that he did then feloniously put him in bodily fear and denger of his life, and then did flooriously and violently steal from the person of the said Alfred Horsington 253 ounces 19 dwts. of gold and money of the value of £145.

seath ten Alfred Hornigoto, and that he dot then foliaminally part him in bodily-fare and state from the person of the said Alfred Hornigoto and the Robert appeared for the pisoner. The first witness called was a fired Hornigoto, who, on being sworn, said: I am a gold digger; in March, April, and May, 1802, I was a fired Hornigoto, who, on being sworn, said: I am a gold digger; in March, April, and May, 1802, I was proceeding from Little Wombat; to have been been a single person of February, 1862; on the 50th of March, 1862, as I was proceeding from Little Wombat; to have been been a springer, and Mr. Hewit was riding behind the boy's name was Robert De Burgh; the men were all mounted, they were around with revolvers I knew the end of the table ipoicing to be prisoner! I knew the swort the end of the table ipoicing to be prisoner! was one of them told me to stand; they then came up to my cert and the prisoner was the was titre keeping a buttlength of the swort ten keeping a buttlength of the swort tens keeping a buttlength of the swort and one on each side of the eart and the prisoner was the swort tens keeping a buttlength of the swort tens keeping a buttlength of the swort tens keeping and the swort tens that was all my property; the prisoner them want and the prisoner was a swort to the swort tens the swort tens that the swort tens t

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any time."
Mr. Williams stated that there would be another wirness, who would be in town next week.
The inquiry was thereupon adjourned till Tuesday next, at eleven o'clock.

THE NEW POSTAGE RAPES.

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(From the Government Gazette, 31st May)

EATES of Postage chargeable on Letters despatched from the United Kingdom to this Colony by Mail Contract Steamers, and on Letters despatched from this Colony to the United Kingdom by Mail Contract Steamers, viz. —

VIA SOUTHAMPION.

Not exceeding \$\frac{1}{2}\text{on}\$. 1s. 04.

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Every additional \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ cc}\$. 1s. 41.

With a view to meet the dircumstances of parties desirous to take solvantage of cheaper rates, the postage chargesable on letters despatched from the United Kingdom to this colony to private ships, and on letters despatched from this colony to the United Kingdom by private ships, will be reduced to 4d. the half-cuonce, on and from the same date.

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Victoria Theater—A new drams. "The Sergeant's

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VICTORIA THEATHE.—A new drams. "The Sergeant's Wite," was produced last svaning. The plot is meagre, the only noticeable feature being the excellent soting of Miss Cleveland, who essatiand the character of Liestic with a vivacity which strongly contrasted with the heavier characters in which she had previously appeared; and the repeated appleaue of the sudience showed that in this, as in every characters in which she played here, her abilities were fully appeared. Miss George and Mr. Lawrence, the latest additions to the company, made their disst appearance here on McLeday evening in the "Flowers of the Forest," and made a very favourable impression.

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SUPREME COUNT.—TURBDAY.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRAIL OF CAUSES.

JURY COUNT.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Vice and a special jury of trailve.

ROLDS WORTH AND OTHERINE Y THE QUEEN.

The trial of this case again took up the whole day withcut heirg concluded.

HANCO COURT.

Before the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

The trial of this case, which commenced on Monday,
was again recumed, and lasted until nearly six p mr. withcut being concluded. All that remains, however, is for
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It was an actiun for work and labone, money pid ou account, &c., to which the delendant had pleaded that he was never indebted.

The plantiff cisined .54 13s. for commission at 24 per cent, on the sale, at 12s, per head, of 33t5 sheep, belonging to the defendant, to Mr. John Brown, of Cannonbar, in the district of Wellington, on the 14th of July, 1999; also £1 for advertising—£55 13s. in all. The defence was, substantially, that the plaintiff had never been employed, as an agent, to sell the sheep in question; and that, so far as he was concerned in the transaction at all, he was only accommend for the purchaser—Mr. Brown.

Mr. Jesacs and Mr. Millford appeared for the plaintiff, sund Mr. Darvall, Q.C., for the defendant.

This was a case of conflicting evidence. The plaintiff swore that he had been expressly retained as agent to sell these sheep, that he had negotiated the purchase with Brown, and that he had drawn a contract for signature. In fact, that the transaction was substantially completed through his intervention, on the 13th of July, and a meeting was only arranged for next day, at the office of Mr. Rundle, because of the latter having an interest, conjointly with Farsons, in the sheep; also that Pareons had expressly promised to pay the commission, admitting that Forbes should have no commission. Eut Forbes still instant upon the surface of the latter had never been any promise to pay commission, but on the contrary an express warring that none would be given. Parsons, it was declared, had met Brown himself, and Forbes when he went to Rundle's would have been turned out of the office had he not claimed to remain there as Brown's friend. It was also averred that the scattle had been guaranteed, and endorsed by Mr. T. Sullivan, then described as a butcher nor a stock and statio

INSOLVENCY COURT

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TURNDAY.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

Certificates were granted to George Augustus Davis,
William Hoddell Brown, Francis Callaghan, and William
Bell.

The application of James Beattie was ordered to stand
over, to order that in the meantime insolvent may explain,
on silidavit, why he did not attend the second meeting of
his creditors, and why he put one of his creditors to the
expense of compelling him to attend the third meeting.
The application of James Downey was postponed until
Tureday next, to enable insolvent to meet certain objections
this day filed.

John Godfrey Burton did not appear, nor did any one on
his behalt. The case was therefore struck out.

William Risch, of Mecangle, farmer and innkeeper.
Liabilities £268 16s. 11d. Assets, £138 8s. Mr. Thomas
F. Humphrey (acting in the stead of Mr. Morris), official
assignee.

Wiednesday, June 1—Thomas Foster, James M. Beattle, special

assignee.

MRETINOS OF CREDITORS.

Wednesday, June 1—Thomas Foster, James M. Beattie, special for proof of debts, 10. Joseph Backhouse, James A. Pearson, first. Weiler Flowell, second. John Buguil, Jacob Inder, first. Weiler Flower, 10 cell services, 11 Jacob Inder, First. Weiler, 12 James Thomas, third; Charles W. Lane, account; George Lockhurt, single.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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TURDAY.

Enform Mesers. Day and Murphy.

Seventeen prisoners were brought before the Court, of whom six were discharged.

John Saliwan, a blind vagrant, was found guilty of disorderly conduct while druma at the Maitland Hotel, and was santexcred to pay a penalty of 20x, or to be imprisoned seven days; and for having withilly broken two aquares of glass in the windows of the same house, he was further centended to pay the damager, by., or to be imprisoned three days.

Bilen Dwyer, charged with having stolen a watch and a chain, valued at 30x, the property of Asulus Cooke, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 30x, or to be imprisoned three days.

Alexander Miller, alias Hayhorn, charged with having stolen two books, of the value of 5x, the property of John Ferguson. of George-street, stationer, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Joseph Jagleman, 17, bleaded guilty to a like offence, and this being his first effence known to the police, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month; and Bilzabeth & Chooks, an tick and disorderly character, found druck and riotous, was also extremed to be imprisoned one month; and Bilzabeth & Chooks, an tick and disorderly character, found druck and riotous, was also extremed to be imprisoned one month.

Frederick Winch, cabman, for having wilfully obstructed the approach of other carriages to the entrance of the Prince of Wales Theatre, and refusing to remove when district by the police, was fined 20x, in default of payment to be imprisoned three days.

Francts Thompson and James Roach were fined 20x, each, and Martha Macfarlane was flood 10x, (the alternative being three days imprisonment), for riotous conduct while drurk; and Elizabeth M-Auley, found guilty of having made use of indecent language, was ordered to pay a paralty of the court indecent language, was ordered to pay a paralty of the court indecent language, was ordered to pay a paralty of the current and indecent language, was ordered to pay a paralty of

WATER POLICE COURT.

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TUESDAY

BEFORE Mr. R. S. Ross and Mr. M. Metcalfe.

At Shung, Ah Yong, and Jin Sang, Chinamen, were brought lefter the Court by senior constable Martin, who yesterday aftercoon found them on board the British ship Mchitrese, then lying off Garden Island, and their names not being in the cutward list of pasengers, he took them into custody. A receipt for the sum of \$18, the passage date for three persons to Hengkong per Montroes was handed to him by one of the prisoners and produced in court. They were all discharged.

James Smith, plasterer, was uppraisanded under resulting the theory of the sum of \$18, the passage of neglecting to comply with an order of Court for the payment of maintenance for his wifs. Prisoner pleasing guilty to the charge, and was committed to Darlinghuant good until the order was compiled with.

I created Carmichael, quarryman, appeared to answer the information of Francis Mooney, of its Loonards, the complaint being that defendant related to give up passages of land he had rented from the plaintiff, due the tensor was determined. The land in question, which is half as a quarry, at Greenwich Point, and had by websit grossess them rested (as appears from the avidence) to the defendant her need to make a vision of the last three years, the last year's tensory having expired on the 24th May, on which say plaintiff demanded possession to be given up. In cross-examination plaintiff deposed that he let the place from year to year, but defendant had received a written notes not to year, but defendant he first he let the place from year to year, but defendant had received a written notes not to quarry any more without his (plaintiff's) permission. The ones was diminised. Mr. Curtis for plaintiff, Mr. Greer for defendant.

Lastile Stewart was fined for a full for using insuling language towards John Haggett.

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RECEBBLINGS INIS DAY.

JUNY COURT.—Special jury of twelve: Holdsworth and others v.
the Queer, part heard,
Note.—Jurors summoned for No. I Jury Court, in causes other
has the above, need not attend.

In Heauty.—Before his Honor the Primary Judges, at 10 o'clock,
at his private residence, 161, Elizabeth-etrest.—Healy v. Cornish,
trjunction motion.

Banco Court.— Phillips v. Walmeley, Sallivan v. Willson,
M'Quade and another v. Schofield and others.

A new rush (says the Maryborough Chronicle,) took place last week, which brings the gold-field within ten miles of Gladstone. As yet there have been no heavy finds reported. The spot rushed is on the Boyne River, near the cotten plantation of Mr. Nichols. The old diggings are very dull, in fact they are almost deserted.

MR. CHARLES MANTY,—At the Camperiown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses.

MESSER FURT ADD CO —At their Barsar, at 11 o'clock, MESSER FURT ADD CO —At their Barsar, at 11 o'clock, MR. THOMAS HAVON.—At therees, Hay, dec.

or and the property of the self, Mutton, and Fork.

Six 8. WOOLLER —At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Buggies, Waggons, Spring and Dogcarts, Harness, &c. MESSES, LITTEL AND BARNETT.—At their Rooms, at 2 o'clock, Continuation Sale of Unredeemed Picdges.

MESSES, A MOORE AND CO —At the Labour Barsar, at 11 o'clock, Elacksmiths' Tools, Krgs, Nails, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Watches, Jewilery, Clothing, Boots and Shoce, Sundries, &c. MR. H. D. COCKBURN.—On the Fremiser, Castleressph-atreet, between Park and Bathurst street, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Pictures, Ornsmenis, Platedwars, &c.

MES RS. RICHARUSON AND WRENCH.—On the Ground, at Pyrmoni, at half-past 12 o'clock, Building Sites, in Harris, W. Woollens, Drapery, Manchester Goods, Slope, &c.

MESSES, BHADLEY AND NEWTON.—On Campbell's Wharf, at 11 o'clock, Surplus Stores, &c.

MR. J. AUGHAN.—On the Premises, 411, Pit-street South, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture and Sandries.

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MR. J. G. ODIEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 10 o'clock, Boots and Shoce

MR. GHARLES TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at half-past 18 o'clock, Wood Shawk, Drapery, Colhing, Slope, &c.

MESSIS, FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At the Rooms, &c. MESSIS, FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At the Rooms, Account of the Colock, Boots and Shoce

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Sudern Draff.—An inquest was held by the ectorer, on Monday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. G. Doust, of Church-street, draper, touching the d cease of Mrs. Doust, which occurred suddenly between the hours of two and three that morning. Mrs. Doust had been apparently in good health during the whole of the previous day (Sunday), and retired to rest at about eleven o'clock; between the hours above named. Mr. Doust was aroused by the peculiar breathing of the deceased, and on raising and trying to arouse her found her insensible and apparently dying; before medical assistance could be procured. Mrs. Doust had expired. From the evidence of Dr. Rutter, who had attended, it appared that death was the result of serous apoplexy; and the jury so feund.

Death by Drowning.—Another inquiry was held on the same evening upon the body of Benjamin Abel, a very old and well-known resident of Paramatta, connected with the early history of the colony and this town. The deceased was eighty-one years of sge, and was a military pensioner, having served in the 73rd Regiment. He and his wife have been residents in the building known as the "laundry," in the Government Domain, now Parramatta Park, from the time of Sir Richard Bourke's administration. Mrs. Abel who survives him is ninety three years of age, and, although otherwise very healthy, has latterly from her extreme age been in a weak state of mind. Both of the aged couple were blind, deceased having been as for about fifteen years past. From the evidence of Mrs. Seward, the daughter of the deceased it appeared that they were accustomed to sleep in an outer room attached to and forming a wing of the building occupied by witness and her husband by the Rev. Mr. King, their minister, to lock the door at night; this was attempted once or twice, but the deceased marifested such repugnance to be in the habit of wandering out together, and for their bitter security, it was suggested to witness and her husband by the Rev. Mr. King, their minister, to lock the door at night; this was

CUEENSLAND.

The City of Brisbane steamer brings papers to the 28th ultimo from Brisbane.

From the Courier's Notes of the Week, in last Saiurday's paper, we quote as follows:—

Farliment has had a light time of it this week, there having been but two sittings of the Assembly and one of the Council. However, a good deal of important business has been disposed of. On Tuesday, a select committee of the Council was appointed to inquire into and report upon the requirements of the colony in regard to lighthouses for our coast and harbours. The Assembly, on the same day, appointed a committee to deal in the same way with the subject of the improvement of our rivers and harbours by means of dredging and otherwise. A committee upon the "sudden teturn of Mr. Jordan "has also been appointed by the Assembly.

The Auditor-General's report upon the public accounts of the colony for 1863 shows that our expenditure has exceeded the revenue of the year by no icas asum than £49,648 2s. 10d. This, added to the excess of expenditure in 1862, shows a total of £70,673 18s. 5d. We seem to be "burning the candle at both ends," extravagant in speading our own and in bortowing foreign capital.

From the statement of the Colonial Treasurer it appears that the first draft of our new debentures did not move off satisfactorily in the London money market. The limit was £106 with interest; the prior ralised was considerably below par.

The accounts from the Peak Downs gold-field are by no means encouraging. Provisions are still scarce, so is gold.

Complaints have been made in Parliment that the inspectors of stock on our western and southern borders and and.

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The Brisbne correspondent of the Maryborough papers thus advocates the principle of free selection:—
I may here mention that the Cabulture Cotton Company have recently exhibited a splendid sample of came grown on their plantation. The cane was pronounced by sampetent judges as equal to the growth of any part of the world, and had arrived at maturity is sensething less than ten months. In truth, the prospects of profitable sugar cultivation are being every day evidenced by the experiments of those engaged in its production. Let us but get the eastern province proclaimed as agricultural districts, whereon free selection of the lands shall be granted to all willing to occupy and cultivate upon the payment of £1 per acre, and a great and presperous future lies before this colony.

The Maryborough Chronicle of the 19th instant re-

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The Maryborough Chronicle of the 19th instant reports a very daring case of sticking up by the blacks, on Monday, the 16th, on the Gayndah Road, about ix miles from Maryborough Mr. Giles, with two drays loaded with stores, was proceeding to his station, when, at Six Mile Creek, he found himself suddenly surrounded by a mob of armed blacks, the leader of which commenced an instant attack upon him, by hurling his nullah at Mr. Giles's head. To save his face, Mr. Giles raised his arm, and received the larger part of its force there, but the wespon glanced from his arm and struck him a little above the left eye, inflicting a severe wound, at the same time terribly bruising the arm. A little girl was accompanying Mr. Giles, and one of the brutes took up a large stone and threw it at her, which happily Mr. Giles caught in its flight, though in doing so his fingers were cut nearly to the bone. While this was going on the other blackfellows were busy at the drays, the coverings of which were quickly removed and they freely helped themselves to flour, sugar, tea, and to-bacco. This done, they made their way to the river

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS PAY,

MR. CHARLES MANTY.—At the Camperiorn Sale Yards, at
2 o'clock, Horse.

MESSRS BURT AND CO—At their Barsar, at 11 o'clock,
More Specifically and the Ballowy Terminus, at a
quarter-past 2 o'clock, Berl, Mutton, and Fork.

MR. THOMAS DAWSON.—At the Ballowy Terminus, at a
quarter-past 2 o'clock, Berl, Mutton, and Fork.

MESSRS ILTER: AND BANNOTO—At the Railway Terminus, at a
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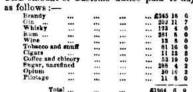
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o'clock, Elecksmith's Toola, Kegs, Nails, &c; at 12 o'clock,
Watches, Jewellery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

MESSRS RICHARDSON AND WRNOTH—On the Ground, at
Pyrmond, at baif-past 12 o'clock, Building Sites, in Harra,
MESSRS ROBERS READLEY AND NEWTON—On Campbell's Wharf,
at 11 o'clock, Surplus Stores, &c.

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE



A special general meeting of the shareholders A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Bulli Coal Company was held yesterday afternoon, in the Company's office, 309, Georgestreet. There was a large attendance. Mr. G. W. Allen (chairman of the Board) was requested to preside. Mr. R. Sommerville (a member of the Board) brought before the meeting certain recent acts of his brother directors, which he thought prejudicial to the interests of the company, and at the close of a long speech moved a series of resolutions to the effect that the present superintendent of the mines and works at Bulli should be remoyed and a competent person appointed—that the existing lease of the mines should be terminated at three months' notice to the lessee, as per agreement, and that no more and a competent person appointed—that the existing lease of the mines should be terminated at three months' notice to the lessee, as per agreement, and that no more of the company's capital should be expended in doing work for the lessee which ought to be performed by him at his own expense. Mr. G. A. Lloyd protested against the whole proceeding, contended that there was nothing in the statements of Mr. Sommerville to justify the calling of such a meeting, and moved an amendment to that effect, adding also words confirmatory of the decision of the Board, and expressive of the continued confidence of the shareholders in the Sydney directory. After some remarks from the chairman in defence of the course which had been deemed most expedient by a majority of the directors, sixteen hands were held up in favour of the amendment and three against. Mr. Sommerville demanded a ballot, which resulted in seventy-seven votes for the amendment and sixty-nine against it.

The quantity of gold-dust delivered by the Escorts from our general gold-fields during the month of Msy, amounted to 27,058 ozs. For the corresponding month of the year 1863 the receipts reached 34,414 ozs. The decrease in the month is, therefore, 7356 ozs., or 211 per cent. During the first five months of the present year the quantity of gold received by the Escorts amounted to 131,070 ozs. For the same period of the year 1863 the amount was 192,641 czs. The decrease on the five months is therefore 61,571 ozs., or about 32 per cent. The diminution in the yield of our gold-fields is still attributable to the small quantities that are now received from Forbes, Burrangong, and Braidwood, as compared with last year. The quantity of gold having decreased so considerably, the Government have made the Escorts fortnightly instead of weekly. From some of what were formerly cenaidered minor gold-fields the

the Government have made the Escorts fort-nightly instead of weekly. From some of what were formerly considered minor gold-fields the returns show an improvement, and this is par-ticularly the case with Orange and Stony Creek. The following table will show the quantities of gold dust received monthly by the Western, Southern, and Northern Escorts during the first five months of the years 1863 and 1864:—

75,472 It will be seen from this table that the de-

crease from the Western Gold-fields is 37,115 czs., or 36 per cent.; from the Southern, 20,222 czs., or 27 per cent.; and from the Northern, 4934 czs. Northern, 4234 czs., or 27 per cent.

The Maha Ranee arrived to day, from Lon-

don, with a cargo of general merchandise.

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Australian General Assurance Company will be held to morrow (this day), at noon, for the purpose of making an alteration in the thirty-eighth clause of the Deed of Settlement.

Locusts in Northern India.—Their flight extended from Peshawur to the plains of Lower Bengal and the uplands of Central India. They first appeared in Mooltan in September, 1862, full grown and of mature age. They came by way of the Sciade deserts, probably from Arabia. After destroying only the crops of mustard and other oil seeds, they passed northward to Rawul Pindee, where first our officers took steps systematically to destroy them and their eggs. The spring crops were gathered in without serious damage; but last April the eggs which eacaped destruction were hatched in the sandy tracts of Bunnoo and the gorges of the Kobat and Peshawur Hills, and the Sait range. The people were now fully roused, and in vast numbers destroyed the young swarms. Still, innumerable flights escaped, and tormented the peasantry of Goordaapore, like an Egyptian plague, by filling their houses and leaping into their cookingpots and wells. The spring cotton and sugar-eane suffered. The native States soon sent forth their swarms, and the whole passed south-east by Rejpootana, the Doab, Benares, Ghascepore, and Chota Nagpore to the delta of the Ganges. They went as high as Almora, doirg no damage to the tea plant, but terrifying its owners. Cotton is unfortunately their favourite, and it is feared they will seriously affect the expected increase of produce this year. At Arrah, where they were very bad, the magistrate described them to me as sppearing at sunrise with the whire of tea thousand weaving machines. They stretched like a firmament for miles on every side, and towered up to heaven in pillars of ever-revolving multitudes, like millions of water-spouts. Every bird shandoned the air to them, and they soon stripped all the plentain tres in the station. With the cold season (1863) they went away to the Esat; but the fear is that they have left their eggs behind them, and that in pisce of famine, which irrigation and a permanent estiment of the land-tax will prevent, we may have the loonet

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BRAUGHAMP, 14, Berrack-street.

MUNTE'S Nellow Match—16, 26, 20, 21, 24, and 26

On. Also Selie, (Spikes, each Rob., all sizes, for all the selection of the se

TATIONS for SALE by FORBES,
QUEENSLAND.—A choice run for a beginner, situated
on the Weir. Three blocks of country, with 12,931 sheep,
to the Darling Downs district, and close to Cecil Plains.
QUEENSLAND.—A very beautiful squattage in and
near the Darling Downs, 11,000 sheep, 1000 cattle.
QUEENSLAND.—Nine blocks, with 25,701 sheep
half stocked, really a prime investment.

DEAM. DOWNS.—For SALE. KYNEBIL STA.

TION. consisting of two blocks of country, well
watered, well grassed, with planty of salt bush; together
with about 7000 sheep, capacity 29,000 sheep all the year.
As this is one of the choicest properties in the market for
anele, early application is necessary. Apply to B. FORBES,
Kteg-street.

AUBRUMBIDGER BIUER.

R. FORBES, King-street, Sydney.

M. URRUM BIDGES RIVER.—For SALE, a first-class HOTEL, frequented by the Judges and nobility of the colony. It contains five parioure, large bar, fitted up on the newest principles; billiand-room, ball-room, It becomes, barry, ball, 3 stalroases, large bitchen, hostler's cottage, 2 rooms (brick); is tene cellar, well of good water, and many other outbuildings. This hotel is doing a very large amount of business. Apply to R. FORBES, 78, King-street, Sydney: A Pactograph of the above may be seen at the office of the agent.

1000 MAIDEN EWES, 2½ years old, in lamb, at Deligat, Apply to GRORGE CAMPBELL, Eeq., Quanbeys; or Meers. CAMPBELL and GO., Campbell's Wharf, Sydney.

Strong, Broken, and Unbroken Horson, MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Measrs. Badgery, Brothers, to sell by auction at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, 30 head upstanding horses, nearly all broken-in, and comprising horses suited to all purposes.

To Private Families, Dairymen, and others.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, TO-MORROW, A prime mitch cow and calf, recently calved, and will milk without balling up, very suitable for a private family.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Barsar, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock,
In lots to suit purchasers,
55 bales of hay, now lying on the Phonix Wharf.

Home Sale. THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Besser, THIS DAY, Wednesday, June 1st, at 11 o'clock, Bessar, THIS DAY, Wat 11 s'clock,
6 horses from Wollongong
1 chesnut gelding, by Cossack
1 cream-coloured boy's pony
Bay draught horse, 3 years old
Reveral metal cart horses
20 various horses. Also,
65 baies hay, in lots to suit purchi
Drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.

Fair of Bay Horses Driving Phaston And Harness.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Barsar, on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
A well-bred pair of bay gaidings, accustomed to run in single and double harness, both thoroughly up to their work
A London-built driving phesion, fitted with patent break, do.; a really superior and highly-finished wehicle; was imported to order
A set of silver-mounted carriage harness.

At the Camperdown Yards, June 7th.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. M.
Mahoney, of Pitt Town, to sell by auction, at
their Banar, on TUESDAY, June 7th,
50 young horses, the well-known M over M heand, broken
and unbroken.
They are stout manful horses, suited for all kinds of work.

Wellencome Morses.

DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
Johnson, of Wollongong, to sell by auction,
at their Barase, Pitt and Castierragh streets, TRIS DAY,
Wednesday, June 1st, at 11 o'olock,
6 young sound horses, from Wollongong; two of them
with Duttie-street triels, and all broken to harness.

Now on view.

Mow on view.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, THIS DAY, at It c'clost, Horses and carts, buggies, waggons, spring-carts, dog-carts, drays, sociables, harness, do., N.B.—No charge for entering forces, do., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from John Brown, Esq., to sall by auction, on THURBDAY next, 2nd June, at Mr. John Fullsger's, at 11 c'clost, 350 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. W. Lee, jun., to sell at his Farda, Western Road, on THUESDAY, the 2nd June, at 110 clock, 100 head of prime fat cattle, in lote to sult purchasers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instrus-tions from Mears. Walford and Sparkes to soll, at his Yarda Western Read, on THURSDAY, the Sad Jama, at 11 o'slock, 200 head of prime fet estita, in lots to suit purchasers.

In the Long Shed at the Rallway Terminas. THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 e'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, Caroase beef, mutten, and perk, of the ficest quality WEDNESDAY, 1st June, at 11 o'clook.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by anction, THIS DAY, the list June, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, opposite the Scots Church, between Park and Bathurst streats (in consequence of the alterations and improvements about to take photo on the premises).

The whole of the household furniture, comprising bedsteads, chiffmaires, sideboards, marbit top washtand, buttless, argue teaders, piec and toilo glans, pictures, and toilo glans, pictures, and the premises of the pictures of

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H. D. COOKBURN has been inconsider all by section, on THURSDAY,

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A quantity of blockmill's tools, consisting of 2 pair believe
1 anvil.
Lot tools
Hogy, mile, &c.
Also, at 13 o'died;
Gold and diver watcher
Jewellery
Unothing
Boots and show, and

Continuation Sale of Unredeemed Piedges. ISTER and BARNETT have received LA instructions to sell by auction, at their Reema, 86, King-street, at 2 color, 2His DAY, Wednesday, June lat,
The remainder of the unredsemel places, paymed with Mr. Eirker, paymedway, Lune Lat,
Read, as advertised in the STERRY MODRING Hunald of Baturday, May 21, and Thursday, May 26.

Terms at sales

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1864.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd June, at 11 o'clock,

anction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd June, at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general stationery, printing, and brown papers, comprising
Cram-laid poet, site, and 8vo., assorted weights
Blue ditte, ditte, ditte
Super blue-laid and wove foolecap
Pilk and white blotting papers
De la Rue's note papers
Dealthe double demy, 72lbs, and 76lbs.
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Brown and grey paper begs
Demy cartridges, 22lbs.
Double-crown and printing demy
Parchment, 18 and 24
Compressed Oumbarland prins drawing panolis, assorted
Bons-tipped polished pencils
Patent improved tracing paper
Mitchell's prins

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Brown papers, ascorted weights, &c., &c.

THURSDAY, 2nd June.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd instant, at 11 orders.

Dones of grocers', drapers', and seedamen's paper and paper bags, comprising

Bag cep, imperial, and royal hand bags, 2, 4, 6, 7, 1z, and 28 he.

Quartern, half-peck, and peck, in double, small, and lumber hand

Bonnet bags, in large double small hand

Double small cap and hand, ascorted weights

Double crown and imperial cap papers, &c., &c.

Terms at sale:

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by audion, at their flooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd instant, at 10 clock,
4 casks new fak
50 ditto black ink, assorted.
Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 3rd June.

To Furniture Dealers.
To Ironmosgers and others.

63 Preliminary Notice.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, 3rd June, at 11 o'clock, lavoloes of looking-glasses, whiting, tin-ware, &c.

COLLIER has received instructions from the imperters to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 142. Pitt-street, on an early day:

The above shipment of esseemble boots and sheet.

Particulans in a future issue. Winter Drepery, Grey Callooss, Winosys, Clothing, do Just landed az Transctinnile.

THURSDAY 2nd, FRIDAY 2rd, At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. her

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Wiscoya, clothing, &c.,
Mized alpaces
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Salf-coloured bands
32 inch gray demention
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Lantation Sanony ditto
Crimean ditto
Rough Mollands
Diapare
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Blantels, while and coloured; CLOTHING, from the well-known firm of Garliner and Co.— Bedford des pants Pancy ditto Fency des ditto Black des ditto

On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern.
All more or less damaged.
10 cases Framed Engravings, asserted subjects.

M R. JOHN SOLOMON has received inatructions to sell by public suction, at his Recoms, 309, George-street, on THURSDAY maxt, June 2nd, at 110 clock prompt, viz.

10 cases framed sugravings, assorted subjects.
On account of whom it may concurn:
Terms, cash.

Preliminery. On FRIDAY, June 3rd, at 11 o'clook.

14 Cases General Drapery, Hosiery, Slops, &c. To Drapers, Outfitters, Country Storehespers, and others MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-IVE structions to sell by public anction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on FillDAY, June 3rd, at 11 o'clock, viz.

14 cases general drapery, hosiery, slope, &c. Further particulars of which will appear in next issue. Under Distraint for Rent. MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, let June, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, 611, Pitt-street Scuth, near Esthurus-treet, A quantity of boneshold furniture and sundries.

WEDNESDAY, let June, 1864. 75 Packages of Boots and Shoes.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Boyers, and others. TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, lat June, 1864,
at 11 o'clock precisely.
76 gackages of boots and shoes, comprising a very
superior assertances of goods
Ladies' and women's ditto
Ghis' and country ditto
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Terms at sale.
FRIDAY AFFERNOON, 3td June, 1864.

10,000 Peet 1 inch Pitch Pine Boards, Tongued and 6,000 Feet Carpenter's Clear Boards 6,000 j-inch Lining Boards

To Timber Mornhants To Centrasion To Builders, and others.

THURSDAY, 2nd June, 1854. American Clocks.

To Clockmakers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd June 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoice of American clocks. Terms at sale,

THURSDAY, 2nd June, 1864.

Most important and extensive auction sale of K. ercesne Lamps Ditto Chandellers Ditto Bracket Lamps Ditto Globes Ditto Chimays Ditto Wicks. Just landed ox Slam. To Lamp Manufer To Ironmongers To Shippers And others,

And others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from Measts. R. Towns and Co. to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 2nd June, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
20 packages of the undermentioned goods, comprising Revosens lamps, of every description Ditto chandesiers
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Ditto chandesiers
Ditto globes
Ditto of the colory to combine elegance and style with durability, and all the new improvements will be found concentrated in the extensive and beautiful vestey of patterns now othered for public competition.

*2 The suctioners, in directing the attention to this highly important sale, would beg to remind the trade and others that the antire shipment of kerosens lamps, chandellers, &c., will be positively sold without the lesser reserve, and therefore requests punctual attendance to the time advertised, in consequence of the numerous lots to be disposed of.

Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. To Hatters, Outfitters, Drapers, and oth

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will self by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, June 1st, at half-past 10 o'clock, Ex Liberator, Vollar, master, from London, T.C.

64 — One case, 24 done cloth caps, French peaks 66 — One case, 20 dosen cloth caps, French peaks 50 dosen Glengury caps. All notes or less damaged. Terms, cash.

Spiendid Shipment of Shewis, Just landed ex Queen of the Kast. For Positive Unreserved Sale. THIS DAY (Wednesday), June let.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been in-R. CHARLES TRAKLE has been intracted by the importers to cell by auction,
at his Recent, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt,
No. 5078 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cases, containing
60 choice rong wood shawle; colours, black, suits, brown,
exerted, Each Roy, Humbolk, and famey plaids
5079 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ case, 60 ditts ditto,
\$000 \$-1\$ case, 70 ditto ditto,
Terms, liberal, at sale.

The special attention of the trade is directed to these
goods, being a very importer peace. Function attentions
is respectfully solicited.

To Dropers, Outfitters, Storskespers, and others

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MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Rocess, THIS DAY, Wednesday, June Let, at 11 o'clock, 65 puckages drapery, &c., comprising Secrets and granism blanchets 10-4, 12-4 white counterpasses 1-4 farshers 10-4, 12-4 white counterpasses 1-4, 12-4 white counterpasses 1-5, 10-4 disper regn Husbardshift chiefe Sille quitted passes 1-5 the seller siller si

THIS DAY, Wednesday, let June: M. R. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, Wednesday, Int June, at half-past 10 o'clock,
R. Liberster, Volker, mesture, from London,
223—Une bale, 8 pieces heavy tweeds, 428; parts
227—Que bale, 7 pieces heavy tweeds, 422; parts
227—Que bale, 7 pieces heavy tweeds, 525; parts.

All more or less demaged by see water. Terms, west. Paper Bags. On account of whom it may concern. To Grocers To Stationers To Dealers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have CTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Enchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the lef June, at 11 c'clockprompt, JMD, No. 1-3-3 bales daplex paper lump sugar bage Purple, lined blue finane-2, 3, 4, 6, 10 lbs.

Quality-64, 224, 112, 230, 224 lbs.

Out. qrs. lbs.

No. 1, weighing 8 9 19 2, 8 1 14 3, 8 1 0 24 3 5 met:

4 5— 2 bales duplex paper lump sugar bage Brown, lined blue Sisse— 3, 6, 10, 14 lbs. Quality—105, 180, 168, 240 lbs. Uwt. qrs. lbss No. 4, weighing 6 2 23 6, ,, 6 2 23 13 1 18 net.

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Pinest Table Salt. 100 Cases.

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To Country Buyers, and others.

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To Country Buyers, and others, COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

THERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by action, at their New Exchange Auotion Roome, No. 274, George-airest, THIS DAY, the lat June, at 11 clock prompt, Wos. 82, 88, 89. U in diamond C 8 under, Nos. 82, 88, 80. and 15. It-lb. tine, nuch 11-lb. tine, nuch Nos. 81, 83, 84, 86, 87, 86.—6 cases ditto, ditto ditto, alightly.

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On account of whem it may concern.

Ex Transatiantic, Philips, master, from London,
Damaged by sea water.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Richarge Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-eires, THIS DAY, the let June, at 11 e'clock prompt, BC in diamond, over W S, Nos. 1923, 1924—2 cases, each 16 time, Wotherspeen's surger case(y, much 1015-52—8 ditto, each 16 time, ditto ditto, slightly

10 cases. Terms, cash. Boot' No. 3 Ale. 50 Hogsbeads. To Wine and Spirit Merchants To Publicans To Storekeepers and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have A received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rachangs Anotton Rooms, No. 273, Georges street, THIS DAX, the let June, at 11 o'clock prompt, 50 hogsheads Base No. 3 sks, old brew. Terms at sale.

74 Boxes.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAT, the lat June, at 11 o'clock prungs, 74 house S. O. pates.

Terms et cale.

WEDNESDAY, let June, Currents
Cupe Ralafus
Cundied Peel
Muscatel Ralafus
Culman's Starch
Lascher's ditto
Pint Fickles, &c., &c.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rew Exchange Auction Rooms. No. 278, Garge-street, THIS DAT, the bit Fulls, at 11 o'clock prompt, 37 berrels Pairts outputs. 57 berreit Fairus offrentis 50 bottes (Dep rainin 50 bottes (Dep rainin 20 cases atsorted candid peel 8 ditto munestal rainin 26 boxes (Onmen's starth), such 56 lbs. 60 ditto Lescher's ditto, each 56 lbs. 100 enses pint picking, such 35 dense. Torms at sale.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by anction, at the Rew Exchange Austion Recum, Mo. 274, George dust, THIS DAY, the lat June, at 11 o'clock prompt, 500 house News sparm candies.

Torms at sale.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by anction, at their new Enchange Anotion Recent, No. 278, George-steat, THIS DAT, the 1st June, at 11 o'clock prompt, 26 came Batty's plat juckies, each 3 dones.

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Terms at cale. For positively unreserved Sale, WEDNESDAY, the last June, at the New Exchange Auction Rooms, 375, Georgic street.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, 275, George-street, THIS DAY, the lat June, at 11 o'clock prompt, 277 bags Tattan rice, auch I owt.

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guilding Sites, Harris, Bowman, and Mill streets, and other thoroughfarce, in the most populous positions at Pyrmont, some of which have water frontage to Risabeth Bay. LEASE FOR 57 YEARS. To Mechanics and others.

To Mechanics and others.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from R. H. WAY, Baq., to It by public auctions, ON THE GBOUND, THIS policy and the policy and the properties of Messar, Stewart, mests adjoining the properties of Messar, Stewart, Craip, Colon, Wilson, Scott.

BAY, OLINT, WAY-TERRACE and MILL STREETS—allotments adjoining the properties of Messar, Verdau, Wedeworth, Morehead and Young, Geldsmith and Stowart
BOWMAN-STREET and ELIZABETH BAY—allotments adjoining the properties of Hessar, Stewart, ments adjoining the properties of Messar, Ritchie, Herbert, Putiman, and Barnes.
TWO CAPITAL STONE HOUSES, containing each 4 rooms, fronting Mill-street, adjoining Mr. Verly's property.

The special attention of small capitalists is directed to this opportunity, for securing sites on advantageous grasfer annull annual rent. The lots will be positively sold on the ground at the above

785 on view at the Rooms; and may be also inspected at "The Land's End." and other public houses in the locality. WILLIAM-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

Those substantial well-built Business Premises, No. 151, WILLIAM-STREET, GROCERY AND HAY AND CORN STORE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. WILLIAM ERENNAND, in consequence of his intended departure of Europe, to rell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitterset, en MONDAY, the 6th June, at 10 o'clock, All that piece or percel of land situated on the south side of WILLIAM STRERT, to which it has a FRONTAGE OF 22 FERT 10 INCHES, by a DEPIH OF ABOUT 96 FERT, extending to a lane at the rear 15 feet wide; on it are erected those extensive business premises No. 161, known as BRENNAND'S GROCKEY AND HAY AND CORN STORES, built of brick and atono, with alsted roof, containing large shop and hay store, four rooms on the first floor, with covered baleony, and two large atties will lighted; detached kitchen with verandah. The other premises comprise large shed, stores, two-stail stable, and large hay store, opening on to the lane at the rear.

, The whole of the stock, fixtures, and good-will of the basiness may be taken by the purchaser at a valuation.

MESSINGDEN ROAD, CAMPERDOWN.

EUTCHER'S SHOP and other Premises, at the corner of Burton-street, occupied by Mr. Johnston TWO TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSES adjoining:

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Sampson Palmer call by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-skeet, on MONDAY, 6th June, at 11 o'clock, All that corner piece of land having a frontage of FIFTY-SEVEN FRET to the MESSINGDEN ROAD, and 128 FRET TO BURTON-STREET, as which are the following premises:—

A BUTCHER'S SHOP and other premises, occupied by Mr. Johnston

by Mr. Johnston
TWO TWO STORY BRICK-BUILT DWELLING
HOUSES, containing each versudeh and four
rooms, with large yard, &c., at the rear.

This property will be seld in one or two lots, to mit purchasers. It fromts a sixty-six fast road, and is immediately opposite St. John's College and grounds. A free elevated position that can never be built out, and which secures constant tenants.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

BURTON-STREET, CAMPERDOWN.

Alloiment 26 feet frontage, and small Cottage of two rooms, occupied by Martin Murray, near Johnstone's butcher's shop, at the corner of the Mossingden Road. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th Jane, at 11

o'clock,
The above freehold, the property of Mr. Joseph Elliott,
Terms at sale.

TWO VERY VALUABLE FARMS,

Adjoining each other, containing about 75 Acres each of

rich Land, on the northern bank of the FITZROY

RIVER, a short distance from the TOWN of ROCK
BAMPTON.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rocms, Pitt-street, Bydnsy, on MONDAY, the 13th June, at 11 o'clock,

at 11 o'clore, sydney, on activities, the loss of the FITZROY RIVER, being portions Nos. 29 and 30 of the parish of Archer, containing logether 149 acres, more or less, subdivided into TWO VERY CHOICE AND VALUABLE FARMS, containing about 75 acres sach of BEAUTIFUL ALLUYIAL SOIL, of a very rich character, having extrasive river frontage, ascroly three miles from the rapidly actending town of Bookhampton. The above are very early and choice selections, close to the town, and will be positively sold on the alove date, on LIBERAL TERMS.

Plan at the Rooms.

TOWN OF ROCKHAMPTON.

VALUABLE BUSINESS PREMISES, comprising the SHOP and DWELLING occupied by Meeers. BELL and GARDINER; DWELLING-HOUSE occupied by Dr. CANDIOTTIES, STORE cocupied by Meeers. YOUNGER and M.WILLIAM, DWELLING-HOUSE and large SHED at the rear occupied by complete by the complet

In one or two Lots, to suit Purchasers.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGEES to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydnay, on MONIAY, 13th June, at 11 o'clock,

The above described well-known property, cocupying without exception the cholorest business position in the TOWN of ROCK MAMPTON.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

To Capitalists, Plockmasters, and others.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNMENT.

That Magnificent Flock of AlPACAS.

Introduced at an enormous expense by C. LEDGER, Req., in 1859, now the property of the Government, and depasturing under the superintendence of Mr. R. PAYTEN, at WINGELLO PARK, situated on the GREAT SOUTHERN ROAD, about equi-distant between the towns of BERRIMA and GOULBURN.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Honorable J. B. WILEON. Minister for Lands, to sell by public auction, at WINGELLO PABE, on THURSDAY, the 23rd June 612, at 12 o'clock.

t 12 o'clock, valuable flock of ALPACAS, &c , numbering 324

e valuable flock of ALPACAS, &c , als. comprising; all male alpacas, pure 31 male alpacas, pure 35 female illens alto: 35 female illens alto: 36 female, 1, 2, and 3 cross bred male vicuna. 7 male alpacas, pure, all yearlings 17 male alpacas, pure, all yearlings 15 female, 1, 2, and 3 cross, ditto 16 welhery, 2, 3, and 4 cross, ditto

324 Total of flock.

Pull particulars of this valuable flock of autimals, and of the lots in which they will be offered, may obtained on ap-plication at RICHARDSON and WEENCH'S ROOM on Pitt-street, Sydney, or from their advertisement for this sale in the Hurald of the 16th and 30th April, and 7th May, or EMPIRE of the 16th, 18th, and 30th April last,

CAMPERDOWN.

EXTENSIVE BLOCK OF LAND, with TWO BRICK HOUSES thereon, fronting the CAMPERDOWN ROAD, opposite BURTON-STREET, and between the properties of Mrs. NEWALL and Mr. HARPES.

In one or more lots, to suit purchasers.

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I CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th June, at 11
o'clock,
All that piece of land having the following frontages—
136 feet to the Camperdown Road
TWO 2-87ORY BRICK-BUILT HOUSES,
containing each 4 rooms, with yards, well of water,
&c., at the rear.
The above property is in a capital position, and will
be sold either as a whole or is lots to suit purchasers.

11TLE zow being registered under TOREENS' ACT.
Plan on view at the Rooms.

RYDE, KISSING POINT.

STONE BUILT HOUSE and PREMISES, known as the GARDENERS ARMS, together with about 10 ACRES of LAND, including extensive ORCHARD, VINEYARD, &c. Title, unobjectionable.

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the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the 13th June, at 11 o'clock.

That well-known property, the GARDENERS' ARMS, VILLAGE OF RYDE, KISSING POINT. The house is built of stone, and contains eight rooms, attice, and large celler 45 x ls. There are also a four stall stable, gig shed, well of water, dec. The grounds comprise an area of about ten acree, with an extensive frontage to the main road, opposits the post-effice, and is subdivided into a fine trenched orchard of several scree, vineyard, cleared; paddock, &c. The land is noted as being about the best in this district for orchard or garden purposes, and is watered by a creek running through the property.

The instructions for the above sale are peremptory, the proprictor being destrous of giving all his attention to his other properties. To those seeking a substantial and beautifully situated homestead, within easy access of town, this property can be well recommended, as it is close to the KISSING POINT FERRY, on the PARRAMATTA RIVER, and posecesses many other advantages. Inspection prior to the day of sale is requested.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

IMI ORTANT UNRESERVED SALE, at BEREN'S,

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Manafeld, and others, being on the boundary line of the catate. It also adjoins the lands of Massars. Roberts, Loeeby, Comer, and the late Rev. J. J. Therry.

The locality is about S miles from the Nattal Railway Station, Southern Road; the same distance from the Mosewale Station, between Station Porest and Bong Bong, and about 6 miles from the platform on the line at Burradoo, on the Mittagong Rivulet, Gib Road. It is situated on the dividing watersheels between the Wingrearribbee Swamp and Doudles, Folly Creek, on the heads of the Nepara River. The soil for the most part comsists of a DEET BED TRAF DEFOSIT, the tichest description of agricultural land in the colony. The timber is of a valuable description, and of excellent quality, suitable for railway or building purposes, feating, &c. Water is permanent in the Swamp on the south boundary of the estate, also in Doudle's Folly and Roberts' Creek. It is also found syriaving out of the main range in almost every direction—a characteristic of all trap country.

WINGARGADELLABEE is an extension and integral almost every direction—of characteristic of all trap country. WINGARGADELLABEE is an extension and integral direction in the colony, readered so from its VAST CONCENTRATED EXTERN Of FINE ARABLE, WELL WATERD BARRENT OF FINE ARABLE, WELL WATERD LAND, its PROXIMITY TO BAILWAY COMMUNICATION with the city and meta-politan county, its BXCELLENT TIMBER, MAGNIFICENT SCENERY. COOL. DELIGHTFUL CLIMATS, and its EXEMIPTION FROM DEVASTATING FLOODS or DROUGHTS.

The estate has been carefully surveyed by Mr. Surveyor Reus, and subdivided into Farms of from 90 TO 300 ACRES EACH, every lot having a good fromage to Johnstone's Roberts', Mannied's, Wingecarrible, or Dapto Roads.

Bach lot has been pegged, and LITHOGRAPHIO FLANDSON and WERNOR, STONEY; or to J. POWELL, Poet Office, BERRIMA.

Title unquestionable, full particulars of which can be obtained on application to Mesers. Billyard and Curtis, solicitors, Sydney.

Terms, very liberal.

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BREEN'S CROWN INN, BERRIMA, on WEDNESDAY, 6th July, at 2 c'clock.
That first-class AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY, the
WINGECABRIBEE ESTATE,
in lots to suit purchasers.

Special attention is directed to the sale of this superior estate, which must be positively disposed of on the above date; and no one requiring a really good farm, with numerous advantages as regards soil, position, or climate, should neglect inspecting the property prior to the day of me.

Sale at Berrima,
WEDNESDAY, 6th July,
at 12 o'clock.
Lunch will be provided, DARLING HEIGHTS. THE PICK OF DARLINGHUEST.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
Fronting
VICTORIA-STREET,
DARLING-STREET, SURREY-STREET.

Title,-Real Property Act.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 29th June. The following really choice building sites, 18 ALLOT-MENTS, VIUTORIA-STREET, having frontages of from 25 to 40 feet, a depth of about 110 feet through to Darling-street; 15 of the alletments having frentage to this latter street, of from 19 to 39 feet.

39 feet.

2 ALLOTMENTS DABLING-STREET.
On one of these allotments stands the MILL. It has 170 feet frontage to Darling-atreet, and is bounded by Oralgend, the residence of Henry Prince, Esq.
The other allotment has 50 feet (more or less) frontage to Darling-atreet, by a depth of 150 feet to the Oralgend pro-

ALLOTMENTS, SURREY-STREET, having frontages of from 25 to 93 feet, by depths of from 74 to 114 feet.

Rarely is such an opportunity afforded to CHOICE BUILDING SITES.

The position of the allotments new offered for sale is leniably

THE PICK OF DARLINGHURST.

The allotments command most beautiful views, are most beautiful views, are most beautiful views, are most beautifully situated, and are within constant and easy access of the city.

The attention of the public is particularly requested to this sale as affording an opportunity of securing a selection not likely to recur; and purchasers desirous to secure a large block may do so by purchasing continuous allow-ments. PLAN on view at the Rooms

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. MAGNIFICENT SHEEP STATION In QUEENS. LAND, known as MOUNT ABUNDANCE, to-gether with about 90,000 SHEEP.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to offer for sale by auction, at an early date, These well-known and eminently valuable sestions of MOUNT ABUNDANCE, situate in the Maranca District, Queensland, and comprising an extent of really BONA FIDE FIRST-CLASS COUNTRY, capable of depasturing about 200 000 SHREP.

With the stations will be sold the stock now depasturing

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MORT and CO. invite all who are desirous of acquiring
ONE OF THE VERY BEST SQUATTAGES in
Queenaland, to inspect MOUNT ABUNDANCE.

DAY OF SALE, TUESDAY, 28th JUNE.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS.
FIRST-CLASS SHEEP AND CATTLE STATIONS. TERMS.—One-third cash; residue by approved endorsed bills at one, two, and three years' date, with interest added at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, and secured by mortgage over the stock and stations.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the TRUSTEES of the ESTATE of the late TROMAS PARNELL, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 28th June, at 11 clock,

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The undermentioned well-known VERY VALUABLE SHEEP AND CATTLE PROPERTIES.

1. TULCUMBAH AND WEETALIBAH OR BURRELL RUNS. TULCUMBAH is cituate at the junction of the rivers Peel and Namoi, and has a rootage of 5 miles to the right bank of the Feel, and 4 miles to the left and 8 miles to the right bank of the Namoi, and about 17 MILES RIVER FRONTAGE.

It extends back over 39 miles, and the back country is intersected by the Borah Oresk, which runs through it for about 15 miles, as also several other creeks; together with numerous permanent springs dispersed over the back run, affording an abundant supply of water. It consists of plains one of which. TULCUMBAH FLAIN, 13 FIFFERN MILES LONG), MYALL and box fists, and fine open box ridges, and is beyond doubt one of the most valuable fastiening runs on the Namoi River, capable of DEPASTURING 25,000 SHEEF AND 2000 CATTLE. WESTALIBAH OF BURKEF AND 2000 CATTLE. WESTALIBAH OF BURKEF AND 2000 CATTLE. And extends back about 3 miles. It also consists of plains, myall and box fists and box forest, and is famous for the very large per-centage of fat stock sent to market off it. It is capable of DEPASTURING 12,000 SHEEF, OR 4000 CATTLE. In addition to the river frontage, Weetalibah is watered by a back creek, and springs and several permanent lagoons.

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IMPROVEMENTE.—Upon Tulcumbah there are the following:—Cottage and kitchen, &c., quite new; store, men's burk, and blackemith's forge. Also a large stockyard (new), a large woolahed roofed with fron (new), and an extensive horse paddock. There are seven out-stations, with huis and yards, and three never-failing wells about 5 miles apart; also froughs for watering 3000 sheep laid en to a permanent and copious spring.

Upon Westalibah there is a substantial cottage residence, with kitchen, wash-house, and coach-house; also, mon's huts, garden well stocked with fruit trees, a newly enclosed three-rall raddock, and very large and complete stockyards capable of holding 7000 head of cattle.

2 All these improvements are in thorough repair and errotted beyond the reach of all floods.

With Tulcumbah and Wectalibah will be sold the following stock:—

SHEREP, as per returns of 30th April—

With Turomona sour of 30th April—
SHEEP, as per returns of 30th April—
EWES—1153, more or less, weaners, 7 months old
2084, more or less, 15 to 5; years
1559, more or less, 5 years and upwards
WETHERS—1169, more or less, weaners, 7 months old
1679, more or less, weaners, 7 months old
1679, more or less, 1; to 3; years
48 rams

Total.. 7692, more or less.

together with

COO HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less.

These cattle are well bred. The herd has been regularly attended to, and culled of all infarior stock for many years past. There are a fair proportion of apeyed cows, and as no fat cattle have been taken for some time past, the purchaser may rely upon a draft at once.

**ET Tucumbah and Weetalibah runs are too well known to need any lengthened comment. They are surrounded by the following first class properties:—Carroll, Gunnedah, Buburgate, Burnidi, Barrabbas, Manille, and Keepit. Formerly they were separate properties, but, worked together as they have been by the late propriotor, they form one of THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE PASTORAL PROPERTIES in the Liverpool Plains district.

***Storce, stock horses, teams, drays, and implements of all kinds to be taken at a valuation.

2. THE WABERRY OF GEERAH, and the MARRA CLEBER Runs, comprising the following blocks:—

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country, of
THE MOST FATTENING DESCRIPTION,
abounding in MYALL and SALIT BUSH, and grasses and
herbs of the richest kind.
They are immediately opposite to the Mesers. White's
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10 MILES TO THE BARWAN RIVER, and
20 MILES TO THE BARWAN RIVER, and
20 MILES TO THE MARRA CREEK,
which latter forms the western boundary of the whole.
These runs are capable of
DEPASTURING SOCO CATTLE IN ALL SEABONS.
THE IMPROVEMENTS, which are on the Marra Creek, about 10 miles bask from the river, are a cottage residence, a large stockyard 32 panels square, capable of drading four ways, also a small yard for horses, with milking bails, and killing yards.
With the Wysberry runs will be sold
3000 HEAD OF WELL-BRED CATTLE, more or less.
** A splendid draft of fat cattle now ready for market.
Stores, horees, drays, teams, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

**The Wysherry runs are about 65 miles below the junction of the Name and Barwin, on the left bank of the latter river. The Darling River steamers have been higher up than these runs, and supplies have been obtained from them at a very cheap rate, thus avoiding the tedium and appeare of long land-carriage. They are in every respect
FIRST-CLASS FATTENING RUMS.

**Intending purchasers are invited to inspect these properties, which are in the market for boan fide sale. Any further perticulars that may be required can be had by applying to Messre. MORT and CO., Pitt-street, Sydney; or to CHAELES PARNELL, Rsq., Osterly, Hunter River.

**SKETCHES of the runs may be seen at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

VALUABLE COUNTRY PROPERTIES,

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THE COUNTIES OF CAMDEN, BATHURST, and
ROXEOURGH, and comprising
646 acres, county of Camden. seloining the above
1120 acres on the Carcoar Road, adjoining the Mount
Pleasant Estate
1158 acres on the Turon River, near the Oaksy Oreek
diggings.

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The following very valuable country preperties:—
COUNTY OF CAMDEN.

640 ACRES situated in the country of Camden, parieh of Werombi, commencing at the south-west corner of John Terry Hughes' 1184 acres purchase, and bounded on the north by a line bearing west 85 chains; on the west by a line bearing south 80 chains; on the south by a line bearing south 80 chains; on the south by a line bearing south 80 chains; and en the east by a line bearing south 80 chains; and en the east by a line bearing north 80 ehalas to John Terry Hughes' south-west corner aforesaid.

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chains; on the south by a line bearing west 80
chains; and on the west by a line bearing west 80
chains to the south-west corner aforeast of John
Terry Hughes' 1184 acres purchase.

* These sections adjoin each other, and are distant
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3 MILES FROM BROWNLOW-HILL,
and about one mile from Wattle Creek. They are
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who may be on the look cut for farms in this fadistrict.

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COUNTY OF BATHURST.

1120 ACRES, situated in the county of Bathurst, and parish of Grantham, and bounded on the south by part of Harrington's 2500 acres, parily by woman land and partly by a measured portion of 640 acres; west 140 chains, commencing at the south-west corner of Wardell's 2509 acres; on the west by a measured portion of 640 acres; are the worth of the morth, parily by Wars's 1920 acres grant and General Stewart's land, east 140 chains; and on the cast by Wardell's 2500 acres to the south-west corner of the same as aforeasid.

"." This lead is on the Princess Charlotte's Vala Creek, at the back of the Mount Pleasant Estate, and about eight miles from Bathurst, on the Carcour Road, which passes through the north-west cruser of it.

COUNTY OF ROXBURGH.

1158 ACRES, situated in the county of Roxbugh, on the Turon River one mile and a quarter cest from the cast boundary of the village reserve, at the crossing-place over the Turon Biver, called the Capertree Path, such line bearing morth 191 chains, on the borth by a line seast 80 chains, on the acut by a line to the borth by a line seast 80 chains, on the acut by a line bearing south 153 chains and 50 links, and on the south by a Turon Biver, "This lead is close to THES LANDS ARE ALL FOR BONA-FIDE SALE, and can therefore be recommended all whe may

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SALE, and can therefore be recommended to all who may
be on the lookout for good country properties.

FLANS on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where any
other information may be obtained.

NATTAI, MITTAGONG.

TWO FARMS, 45 ACRES and 38 ACRES, near Gibralian Bocks, close to the FITZROY IRON MINES.

Title Unquestionable. Terms at Sale

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pixt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 8th June, Two capital farms, situated at the Mittagong Range, near Gibraltar, and adjoining Alexander Brand's 30-acre farm, containing 45 acres and 38 acres, being the lands originally granted to the late Mr. Justice Callaghan.

The situation of these farms gives them a great value, and the strention of all those interested in the locality is specially directed to the above sale. 6-ROOM HOUSE, DUKE-STREET, WOOLLOO-

Title un questionable. Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 c'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 8th June, All that comfortable dwelling-hous, No. 8t, stitute in DUKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOCLOO, and now occupied by Mr. Rose.

This is a brick-built building, containing 4 rooms and kitchen, shingled roof, with verandah and balcony. The rooms are all plastered.

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ACHLAN DISTRICT.—The Sale by Auction, by Mr. R. FORBES, of the KITE-GORA RUNS is POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, the 29th of Jure, at 11 o'clock, in order that the correct specification of the stock may be obtained, and with a view of allowing Murrambidgee, Melbourne, and other Southern buyers to inspect the staticas.

Lachian District.
First-class Sheep and Cattle Stations.

The Runs are known as "Kitegora" and Coleman Holes,"
"Koltribertoo West" and "Mercol Creek."
Three are to be sold together with 2000 Ewes and Wethers,
with some Lambe by side of the ewes; 1290 Head of
Cattle, and 200 Head of Horses, all more or less.

from the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Exchange, Pitt-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th June, at 11 o'clock,
The "Kitegora," "Coleman Holes," "Koliribertoo West," and "Merool Creek" Runs, with which will be sold the following sheep, cattle, and horses, consisting of

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2006 fine-woolled ewes and wethers, with some lambs by
side, more or less.

1200 head well-bred cattle, more or less—calves under 6
months old given in.

200 head good useful horses, more or less.

For the benefit of the purchaser, the brands of the cattle
and horses, when delivery closes, will be given in; the
delivery is to take place within two months from day of sale,
but the purchaser shall be bound to take delivery secone, as
the stock may be mustered, on previous notice thereof.

Supplies, tools, det, to be taken at cost price, carriage
added; and about 12 stock horses are to be taken at a
valuation.

Southern and Melbourne buyers are reminded that
alies are being effected for stations in the neighbourhood
of this property at 26s. 8d., 27s., and 30s. per head for
aborp. They will therefore do well to attend this sale.

Eight-roomed Cottage, at Cheltenham, near Burwood.

hight-roomed Cottage, at Cheltenham, near Burwood. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on ThiURSDAY, 2nd of June, at 11 o'clock,
A block of land at Cheltenham, being lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 of section 8, commencing at the north-west corner of Victoria-street, at its junction with Luneas Ross, bounded on the west by that road 252 feet, on the north by land sold to Mr. Robson 200 feet, and towards the east by lots 31, 32, 33, and 34 of the said section 8.

Cn this land an eight-roomed weather-boarded cottage archard planted. Only a few minutes' walk from the Burwood station.

Terms at sais.

For Sale by edge of the Mortgages.

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W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittstret, on THURSDAY, the 2nd of June, at it o'clock, An excellent cottage of four rooms, verandah is front, and at the rear, entrance hall, detached kitchen stable, good yard, well of water, filwer-garden in front. Allotment has 40 feet frontage by a depth of 160 feet. The house is built of brick, stucosed and painted, slated roof; nest pullsading fence is front, and recursely fenced all round.

37 A very suitable place for a small family, especially so if of delicate health.

Terms—One third cash, the balance may remain for a erm to be agreed upon at 7 per cent. Title, freehold. Crown-street, Surry Hills Bloomfield-street, Surry Hills.

Bloomfield-street, Surry Hills.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on The URBDAY, the 2nd of June, at it e'clock.

LOT 1.—A very comfortable, substantial, and well-finished brick-built behavior, which will always ensure an unobstracted view and pure air. The heave contains a hall and dining-room on the ground fivor, drawing-room and sitting-room on the ground fivor, drawing-room and sitting-room on the ground fivor, drawing-room and sitting-room on the second floor. French wind-may one to a covered balcony from the drawing-room. Iron palisades on coping, with fron gates enclose the house from the street, water laid on. All the joiners' work of cedar and varsished.

Lot 2.—A well-built compact residence, at the rear of Lot 1, also built of brick in a superior manner, naving a covered balcony in the frontage to Bloomfield street, two rooms and small kitchen in the ground floor, and two good bedrooms on the first floor, water laid on; side entrance to the back of the premises.

Persons wishing to purchase will please inquire for the prevention of any parties of a

Persons wishing to purchase will please inquire for Mr. Smart's property. He resides in the smaller house, and will show both.

Title satisfactory. Terms at sale.

Comfortable versandah UOTTAGE of four rooms, kitchen and servant's room, suitable for a small family, situated at Waverley, on the main road from the Tea Gardens to the Charing Cross Holes. The allotment having 77 feet to the road by a depth of 180 feet on one side and 211 feet on the other, all securely enclosed with high pallisating in front, neatip painted, and hardwood paling on all other sides. The ground has been laid out and cultivated as a flower and vegetable garden. Many choice shrubs and trees have sitained maturity, and contribute much to the comfortable appearance of the place. A well of good water. Most pleasing and extensive views from the front of the premises. The neighbourhood quiet and respectable. Freshold, with immediate possession. Title good. Long known in the neighbourhood as Mr. Smithers' cottage.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the pro-prietor to sell the above property by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 184, Piti-street, on THURS-DAY, 2nd June, at 11 o'clock.

Terms.—Twenty-five per cent. deposits; twenty-five per cent. on completion; and the balance may remain two years at eight per cent.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by
street, on THUREDAY, the 2nd day of June, at 11 o'clock.
Allotment No. S of section No. 9, in the parish of
Willoughby, a purchase from the Grown of six acres,
commencing at high-water mark at the north-east
oomer of lot 7, bounded west by that
lot 8 claims 80 links, to a road one
chain wide: on the north-east by Matthew's
Creek about 10 chains; north-westerly downwards
to its confinence with high-water mark to Long Bay;
and thence on the north by high-water mark to the
north-east course of No. 7.
Also, 5a. 9r. 11p., being bot No. 2 of section 7, commencing on the west side of a road one chain wide at
the south-sast corner of Lot 1; bounded north by part of
the seat boundary of Lot 4; chains 83 links; on the
south by a line easterly 10 choins to the road, and
on the east by that road bearing north 4 chains 83
links.
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Inks.
Also, Sa. Or. 11p., being No. 3 of section 7, adjoining the last tot, commencing on the west side of the road one chain wide, at the south-east corner of Lot 2 of section 7; sed bounded on the north by that allotmen! 10 chains 60 links; on the south by 10 chains 50 links of the northern side of a road bearing east to the first mentioned road of one chain wide; and on the east by the west eide of that road, bearing north 4 chains 83 links to the south-east corner of Lot 2.

A Stone and Brick built House, at the corner of Burton and Brougham streets, having 100 feet frontage to the latter.

The latter.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt.street, on THURSDAY, the 2ad of June, at 11 o'slock,
A subtantial stone and brick-built two-storied house,
No. 348, Brougham-street, at the corner of Bartonstreet, being four doors south of the Royal bovereign, public-house. The house contains five rooms,
with some out-offices. The front is of pricked and
draft stonework, in twelve-inch courses, and is wolf
constructed.

The present tenant, Mr. Darcy, pays £3 19s. per wick.
A portion of the purchase can remain on moretgage.

Rosedale Retale, Lane Cove, formerly the property of the
late D. D. Matthews, Eq., but subsequently subcivided and sold in allotments, many of which have
been highly improved by Messres. Richard Hill, Terry,
and others, who have planted crange orchards, for
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Tw. BOWDEN is instructed to sell,
on THURSDAY, the 2nd day of June, at the
Land Sale Rooms, 164, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock,
Two subdivisions of this beautiful estate, containing together 52 scree, comprising
Lot 8, on the plan, 28 scree, bounded on the west by the
read to Pitt Water, on the north by lot 7, south by
lot 9, and on the west by a Government road,
dividing it from Necking's 60-scree farm.
Lot 9 also contains 20 scree, and runs parallel with
lot 8 on the acutharn side, having a frontage to the
Pitt Water Road on the west, and the Government
road on the esseters side. It is bounded on the south
by Mr. Smart's property, a private road, and lot 10
of the subdivision.
Two creeks take their rise in lot 8, and pass through lot
9. Both farms contain much fine timber, now highly
prized, and if sold would realise more than the land, including the cost of clearing the same.
Persons who may contemplate purchasing are requested
to go on to the land, and form their own opinion as to the
value of the timber and quality of the soil.

Finns may be seen at the Auction Rooms.

Paints
White Load

THURSDAY, 2nd June.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

50 kegs green paint, 28:b.
38 ditto black ditto ditto
100 ditto white lead, ditto
30 ditto ditto ditto, 55:b.
10 drums turpentine, each 5 gallons
2 cases black lead.
Torms at sale.

THURSDAY, 2nd June. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11, 30 American corn shellers Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 2nd June:

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by Invoices of ironmongery, hollowware, tinware, iron bed-ateads, paints, &c. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

To Wholesale and Retail Grooers, Country Storekeepers, and others. For Unreserved Sale.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, Groceries Offmen's stores Teas
Sugars,
Full particulars will appear.
Terms. liberal, at sale.

THE ADEONA.

Al British-bullt Clipper Schooner, 99i tons register carries 180 tons on a light draft of water.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have refor public sale, at the City Mart, 382, George-street, on
FRIDAY next, the 3rd June, at 11 evolock prompt,
The fine clipper British-built schooner ADEONA, now
discharging a cargo of potatoes at the Market
Wharf.
Inventory and further particulars

DARLINGHURST. — The sale by public auction, advertised by Mr. ROBERT MURIEL, at the residence of C. D. O'Connell, Eq., Darlinghurst, will positively take place on THURSDAY, the 2nd of June, precisely at 11 o'clock.

N.B.—Catalogues are now obtainable at the Auctioneer's residence, No. 161, Macquarle-street.

Darlinghurst, nearly adjoining St. John's Church. On THURSDAY, the 2nd June, at 11 o'clock.

. An important Sale to those in search of genteel Fur-niture, &c., consisting of Very superior and substantial Hall, Dining, and Drawing-room Furniture B. Illant-toned Pfanoforte, full compass Bedroom and Nursery Furniture Platedware, Cut Glass, China, &c., &c., and every necessary requisite for a genteel family residence.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from C. D. O'Connell, Esq., to sell by public suction, at his residence, Barlinghurst, on THURBDAY next, the 2nd of June, commencing precisely

N.B.—Catalogues are now obtainable at the Cazion Printing Office, Pitt-street; or at the residence of the auctioneer, No. 161, Macquarie-atreete. Terms of salo—cash.

Ladies' Black Denmark Hats Ditto Cuir and White ditto Ditto Princess of Wales ditto Infants and Children's ditto ditts Boys' and Youths' Prince Arthur ditto. Day of Sale, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 1st June.

R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comnell streets, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 1st June, at 11 o'clock prompt, at 11 o'clock prompt, 11 ones new hats, as above,

Terms, H'eral, at sale, Groceries, Provisions, Oilmen's Stores. Sugar, Toss, &c.

To Merchants, Grocers, Shippers, and others. MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 2nd June, at 11 c'clock.

Tess, sugars, greenies, ollines's stores, sish, fruits, &c.,

Terms at sale.

Auction Sale, TRUESDAY, 2nd June.

Black Broads
Fancy Coatings
Pilot Cloths
Fancy Scotch Tweeds
Shepherds' Ditto
6-4 Melton Cloths
Bedford Cords,

THIS DAY, Wednesday, 1st June.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, Wednesday, 1st June, at 1s o'clock.

O'Connett states,
11 o'clock,
15 cares woollens, as above.
Torms, very liberal, at sale.

Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Country
Biorakeepers, and others.

Dearway, Manches

123 Packages New and Seasonable Drapery, Manchester Goods, Woollens and Slope.

Just landed, and for Unreserved Auction Sale by order of the Consignors. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, let June.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell success, THIS DAY, let Juce, at 11 o'clock precisely, 123 packages now and seasonable drapery, as above.

Torms, very liberal at sale.

Eale by Auditon of
One Hundred and Forty-five Packages
conable Goods, manifestured by Mesers. Turner,
Brothers, and Hyde.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY. 6th June, at 11 o'clock, 145 pootuges new and seasonable boots and shoes, as above, just arrived.

Terms at sale.

On WEDNESDAY, June 1st, at 11 o'clock.

To Grocers, Shipchandlers, Shippers, Storekoepers, and others. Eurplus Stores. Burplus Stores.

By Azienaive Unreserved Sale of Split Peas, Preserved Moats Sugar, Molasses Bainins, Olimen's Stores Biscuit, Ostmeal Pickies, Saet Lime Julos, Spios, &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by anotion, on Campbell's Wharf, THIS DAY, June lat. at 11 o'clock,
Just landed, ex Queen of the Rast, Captain Ankers,
Eurplas stores, &c..
Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY, June 7th, at 11 o'clook. At Hunt's Furniture Warehouse, Jamison-street.

To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

Highly important Unreceived Sale of first-class Furniture. By Order of the Executors of the late Mr. C. N. Hunt.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, Jamilson-street, on TURSDAY, June 7th. at 11 o'clock, in-trade and effects of the late Mr. C. N. Hunt.

Terms, cash.
Catalogues will be speedily issued.
On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasis.

Bookcase and Valuable Books
Rosewood Cottage Piano, suitable for a school
Dising-room Suits, consisting of—
G Chairs, I Easy Chair
I Lounge, covered in moreon leather
Marble slab Washstand and Furniture
Bundsome Wardrobe and Chest Drawers
Iron and Brass Bedsteads and Bedding
Platedware, Glass, China, Cultery,
Cooking-stove and Kitchen Utensiis,

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street,
The above.

Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock precisely. mportant to Nurserymen, Landed Proprietors, and others.

Alder Trees Oak Trees Spanish Chemnt Escah ditto Ash ditto Cherry Cherry Filbert ditto Rim Cherry Peur Stocks Fazel Nut Birch Birch Peur Stocks; also fow warletter of Dessert Pears, Figs, and a selection of new and choice Trees of various interesting descriptions, in all 11,600 Trees, just landed, ex Waldrahn.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON.

A have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooma, 239, George-street, on THURSDAY, June 2ad, at 11 o'clock, Pot figs, brown and black
Large-leaved Carolina populars
Puryle beach
Crimson flowered horse
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Pellow autto ditto ditto
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Perleaved Fpanish chemits
Torms, cash.

On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock.

Midsummer Night's Dream
Guy Fawkes Day
Traviata
Royalist
Immaculate Conception
Order of Release
Raising the Maypole
Raising the Maypole
South Sea Bubble.

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Drawing Books, Frout's Skatch Books, &c. MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have their Rooms, 239, George-street, on THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock, and, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of choice engravings,
Terms, cash.
The above are now on view.

On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at half-past 9 o'clook. At the Circular Quay, opposite the Custom House.

Pirasure Boats.

1 23-ft. Waterman's Skiff, with gear, &c.

1 21-ft. ditto ditto

1 20-ft. ditto ditto.

ved sale, in consequence of the owner's in-tended departure for California. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have to sell by auction, at the Circular Quay, opposite the Curton. House, on THURSDAY, June 2nd, at half-past 9

om House, on a serior of clock, if first-class watermen's skiffs, Terms, cash. On THURSDAY, June 2nd, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

On account of whom it may concern.
5 Cases British Plate Dressing and Pier Glas MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on THURSDAY, June 2rd, at 11 o'clock, a case dressing and pior glesses, assorted alree.

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Weshing Machines
Patent Mangles
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Knife Cleaners
Plate Glass
Door Mate
Cask Stands
Timber, Benches, Tools, Furni Venetian Blinds
American Chairs
Framed Bagravings
Shades and Stunds
Personbulstors
Marble Slabs.
Furniture, and sunds MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mrs. Lea to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 70, York-street, on an early

The whole of the stock-in-trade, &c., Terms, cash.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—Mr. Wright has sent you some "facts" about the Australian "Darkies" as Mr. Hill cells thom—" men and concert," as the physichgiets he speak of would form them; and as there are one or two interesting "facts" in addition to be gathered in this neighbourhood, perhaps you will also find them a place in your columns, if I send them to you. Whele we are so much interested in these solured accosed manking when one of the great nations of the earth is waging a fact when one of the great nations of the earth is waging a fact when the war on their behalf, giving forth her are sure and many stands as much as believe, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands as much as Josheve, that the column-African may stands are the same rights and privilegea.—It is surely time for us to leave of talking about "codorierous" darkies, even though they be at times "strong as pole-cata," and "black as the series spades."

Near where I am writing from, there are still a gred many aborigicals, who cocasionality work for the satters, and at times live wholly in the bush. In one of these faultes, the man and wife being unmistable aboriginals, not from their colour, but from their colour and features, there were town two sixters—and people said, when they looked at the edder one, that there was some admirture of blood there, but the marks were very being said, when they looked they character were town brown the went took places. The Josheve of the aloriginal, but the colour was lighter. The Journes of the marks of the fairness were large the proposed of the said and the said a

CORN MEAL MADE INTO BREAD.

have never had to use it no doubt and it rather uncommonstable living.

But, Sir, a recipe for the manufacture of own meal in o good wholesome bread may be useful to many who are at present ignorant of the method of so doing.

It runs thus:—The flour should be well sitted after grinding, and spread over a sheet to cool; if it is dry, it might then be put by for use; making it into bread, the flour should be mixed with boiling water, and stirred for some twenty minutes while boiling on the fire, Through this process the dough becomes stift, and after very this process.

THE CADIANGULIONO COPPER MINES

ment in Germany which has so nearly brought about a Europe an war.

FUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. GEORGE
ROBERTSON are invited to attend the Funeral of bis deceased Sen ALFRED JAMES; to move from his residence, No. 19. Union-street, TO-MORROW (Thusday) AFTERMOON, at four (4) o'clock.

JAMES CIRTIS, undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

No. 64-48. Town Clerk's Office,

MNIBUS STAND, BONDI—Notice is hereby given, that a public stand for omnibuses licensed to ply for tree in the city of Sydney and within eight unlies of the corporate limits thereof, has been appointed by the Mudai-pal Ceuroli on the north side of Waveley-street, ownering at twenty yards from Deubam-street.

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PBRMANENT LEVEL of COOPER-STREET,
between Rilley and LITLER EULZABETH
STREET 8 — Notice is bereby given, that a plan and sections showing the permanent level of Cooper-street, between
Riley ard Little Rillsabeth streets, as preposed to be adopted
by the Municipal Council, is now lying at the Office of the
City Surveyor, and will se termain for four weeks from this
date, for the inspection and information of the public, so
that any objections to the same may be logged with the undersigned previous to the final adoption of the said level.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk's Office,
Swiney, May 31, 1854.

TO PLASTERBER, &c.—TENDERS will be reserved
at this office until 4 o'clock on WEDMESDAY, the
Sib June, for Cementing the Chimney Shaft at the Botany
Waterworks, in accordance with specification to be seen
at the City Engineer's office.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the mass any and brick work required to be done in building an additional wing to Rosemont House, Woollahra, mar Sydney. The plans and specification can be seen at the office of Mr. JAMES HUMS, architect, 137, 8/fza-bath-street, to whom tenders are to be sent on or before TUESDAY, the 14th proximo. Security required for the due and proper performance of the contract.

TO CAPPENTERS and JOINERS.—TENDERS are required for two houses, labour only. Apply 149, Castlereagh-street. DAVID M'SEATH, arothect.

149. Castlereagh-street. DAVID M-BEATH, archivect.

TO BUILDRES, &c.—TENDERS are invited for building sundry additions to the Sydney Infirmery, Macquarie-street. The plane and specification can be seen at the office of Mr. JAMES HUME, architect, 137, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, to whom Sealed Tenders are to be sent on or before SATURDAY, the 11th proximo. Security will be required for the due and proper performance of the contract. Sydney, May 24th.

CRIAIN REPAIRS being required on the Wharf
Road, Longbottom, parties desirous of performing
the work will learn particulars from the undersigned, who
will receive TENDERS, on or before SATUEDAY. 4-b
June at noon. WILLIAM DRYNAN, trustee, 4, Wynyard-street.

Yaid-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required for Alteration of Premises, according to plan and specification, to be seen at Railway Stores, Newtown. Advantager does not wind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS required to erect a small BRICK HOUSE in Kent street. Apply to Mr. KORKAN, Kent and Margaret streets.

TENDERS.—The lowest for Mr. Challinor's proposed buildings are from Mr. Hopkins, for excavation, &c., and Mr. West, for carpentary, &c.

C. MAYES, architect, 350, George-street.

A RCHITECTURAL Drawing, Bookteeping, French and German languages, penmanship, short-hand, 10s per quarter. LEX. Post Office. BILLIARDS -HEAD'S new Billiard room is now open, near Prince of Wales Theatre, King-street.

AVE your future told.—Questions in regard to, answered. Belose birth, sex, and 13 stamps.

APROLOGY, Post Office.

DHBENOLOGY of Handwriting.—Enclose specimen and 13 penny stamps, for delineation. Sprinx, Post Office.

HAYES'S PATENT CONCENTRATED
SPECIFIC cures seab in sheep, fost-rot, cutaneous
discusses in animals, regetable blight, &c. Oler-sees in animals, regetable blight, &c.

OLL SCOOPS.—F. LASSETTER has just landed an extensive assortment of the newest designs in or al scoopy; must of them are embellished with great tasts, and present a very handsome appearance. They include The Fewsian scoop The Reasell ditto
The Newcastle ditto
The Reasell ditto
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The Cambridge ditto. &c. &c.

Forther information can be obtained from the Rev. S. C. KENT, at the College.

(AMDEN COLLEGE SCHOOL.—Applicants for the positions of HKAD and SECOND MASTER, as also for the various PROFESSORSHIPS, are respectfully informed that they are filled up. All testimonials will be returned to the gentlemen who have sent them, in the course of post.

Camden College, Newtown, 31st May, 1864, 20, 100 CARTES DE VISITE.—Two 5s., four 7s. 6d., six 10s., twelve 18s. JOHN T. GORUS, 10l. King-street.

FUGH and CO., Ta love and Outfitters, 42S, George-street, Sydney, have constantly on hand a superior steck of new and fashic

ENAMBLLED Sists BATHS, hot, cold shower baths, at ADGER'S, new bair cutting rooms, 313. George at. LUNERALS.—Funerals performed on the most reason-able terms by Mesers. JOHN HILL and CO., 100, King and Riley streets.

G Nok GR FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George surest, Sydney. JUNG COHEN, Tobacco Broker and Auctioneer.
Purchases made and Sales effected. Orders promptly attended to. Bank Auction Booms, George-street. JAMES PEMELL, Briebane Steam Flour Mills, Parra-matta-street, Sydney.

JOSEPH WEARNE, Anchor Mills, Barker-streefoot of Bathurst-street.—Superfine Silk-dress FLOUR, and all other mill produce always for SALE. KENT LABORE Dining Rooms, 164, Pitt acreet the best and cheapest in Sydney. Dinners daily, Is M. B. W. J. ANDERSON, F.R.C.S., 124, Philipstreet. Private surgery for advice and medicina.

M. B. NIOULLE, t. ashor of the Plenoforte Terms, moderate; No. 1, Mores terrace, Woolloamooloo.

M B. GOODAL, Discount and Share Broker, Brydon's-buildings, Queen-street, Brisbane.

M. R.S. CLARKE, Private Boarding Establishment, Bedford House, Jamison street.

REMOVAL.—E. HEAD, Builder, from Pitt-street to York and King atrects, opposits Poet Office Hitcl. Fittings and every description of j dners' work done on the shortest notice.

REMOVAL.—N. CASTON, from 8, Macquaris-prace, to 6, Castom Honse-buildings, opposits.

REMOVAL.—On the let June, the undersigned will REMOVE to their Storce, in Pitt-street Morth, known as Rewing's-buildings. KEELE and CO. Honter-street, March 1st, 1864.

SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay. ABTLETT and SON, upholstorers. THE MISSES MARTIN, 195, Macquarie - street North, will have VACANGIES for two young Ladies as Boarders, after the mid-winter vacation. They are arsisted by the best masters in the instruction of their classes.

W. H. MACRENZIE, Accountant, Average Stater, and Retate Agent. 10, Exchange, Sydnay.

W. HOLESALE Bedding Warehouse — W. C. W. REASON, 7, Bridge-street, Sydnay. WILLIAMS, the Chespest Sign and House Painter in Sydney. 56, South Head Road. BROADWOOD and SON'S Biohords Grand Plano-bergain, to close the shipment. First-class Cottages, in recewood and walnut, at low prices. W. KING, Fitt-st. N EW MUSIC, at one-third under the published prices, at W. B. PALING'S, 53, Wynyard-aquare.

Dianos and Harmeniums, for Hire, with option of purchase. W. H. PALING, 53, Wynyard-aquare. DIANOS and Hermontums for SALE, payable by instalments, at W. H. PALING'S, Wynyard-square.
DIANOS.—R. MARSHALL, Church-hill and Belmain.
Sele or Hirs, Tuning, Repairing, &c. Easts or Hire, Juning, Repairing, 2c.

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Planoforte (Cottage)—a splendid instrument, good as new, very cheep. Plano, Briano, Briano (Bos. C. W. RUDD and CO., 454. GEORGE-STREET, C. (opposite Lessetter's), Rosiers and Ouditiers. O. W. RUDD and CO., baving removed from 315, Wynyard lane, to the above address, where they intend carrying on business as Wholesale and Retail Rosiers and Cuditiers, beg t. call the attention of stowkespers, squatters, and the public generally, to their stock of winter clothing, including a large assortment of REVERSIBLE COATS and SACS, white and Crimean shirts, gloves, and hosiery of every description.

C. W. RUDD and CO. being in connection with a wholeshe house in Lundon, and receiving exasignments direct from the manufacturers, are in a position to sell goods (for each) AT UNISUALLY LOW PRICES.

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remedies for Toothache (instantaneous), Corna, Buniona,
Worms, Files, Diarrhous, Dysentery, all Wounds, and
Caboer.

Cancer.

BRYOUS DEBILITY.—Dr. PERRY and CO., turgeons, may be consulted on all cases of nervous debility, premature decline, palpitations, impairment of the powers of the mind, and physical incapacity of the body, skin diseases, &c. Patients, consulting by letter, should be minute in stating their cases. Inviolable scorecy maintained. Furgery, 126, Castlereagh street, Sydnay, N.B.—Private entrance in Elizabeth-street.

Wynyard-lane.

PASTILLES DN GOMME and LIQUEURS, ex
Maha Ranes. For SALE by WILLIAM WOLFEN
and CO., Circular Quay.

BHARES FOR SALE by the Undersigned.—
Bank Shares
Steam Co.'s Shares
Coal Co.'s Shares
Coal Co.'s Shares
Copper Mining Co.'s Shares
Debenjurges—
Government. 5 per cent. Government, 5 per cent. Corporation, 5 ditto Local Compunies', 7 ditto.

SHARRS Wanted by the Understaned Strakes wanted by the Undersigned Bank Shares Steam Co.'s Shares Insurance Co.'s Shares Coal Co.'s Shares Copper Mining Co.'s Shares. LENNON and CAPE, 136, Pitt-street.

LENNOR SALE, 3 SHARBS Union Bank, £12 10s paid.

A. A., 4, Caldwell-terroes, Woolloomodoo.

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Ladies and gentlemen's kid gi.ves, in every delicate shade
Ladies' bine and white French astin shoes
Elegant fans and bequet holders
Gentlemen's dress shirts, with diagonal and horizontal
plate
Fine cambric bandherechiefs, plain and hemstituded
Tom thumb ties, white and black, plain with lace ends
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A choice are riment of real pabble west buttons
LRWIS (late Pillet) French Glove Depot, 10, Hanterstreet.

SHRLI. Back COM SS, Gornell's Hair Brushes, Fountain Perfumes, &c DKEPER, opposite Margaret-street. TO Captains and Traders of South Sts Islands — Red Casta at W. BAYNES', 257. Kent-street. PORTABLE STEAM ENGINE, 8 horse power for SALE, one of Clayton and Shuttleworth's celebrated manufacture.

WILKIE and CO., 321, Wynyard-lane.

HIT WORTH RIFLE (new), with aperture sight, and all the latest improvements, in case complete, for SalE. (Imported by the Rifle Association in 1863) Price £22. W. D'ARRIETTA, Liverpool-street, Dar-Recht & Complete, and Complete & Complete, and C SEED WHEAT.—A prime sample of Goldsmith's, grown on new land. BEILBY and SCOTT.

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